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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Patchy morning low clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. High 39. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 34.

MAGIC VALLEY



Still at large: Police officials still have few leads in an escape from the Jerome County Jail last week.

Attenuated murder: A Burley man charged with attempted murder has been released from jail on bond.

MONEY

Carhops in Twin Falls: A trio of Oklahoma business people plans to bring a Sonic Drive In restaurant to the Magic Valley.

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SPORTS



Westphal's downfall: The Seattle

Sampras and Lleyton Hewitt are among the world's eight top men's tennis players doing battle at the Masters Cup in

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OPINION

Gas pains: The Intermountain Gas Co.'s request for higher rates is driven by need, not greed, today's editorial says.

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Gore builds case

Vice president: 'Let people have their say'

Al Gore defended his unprecedented reach to the courts Monday, declaring "Let the people have their say" by counting every ballot in Florida's makeorbreak presidential election. George W. Bush plunged into the work of bullding a new government even as scattered rank-andfile Democrats warned that Gore's time may be running out. A day after Bush summoned TV cameras to press for Gore's concession, the vice president laid out his case for letting courts settle America's long-count elec-

Drug

debate

Supreme Court will

consider medicinal

The Associated Press

marijuana arguments

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court entered the debate over medical marijuana Monday, agreeing to decide whether the drug can be pro-vided to patients out of "medical necessity" even though fed-eral law makes its distribution a crime:

eral law makes its distribution acrime.

The justices said they will hear the Clinfon administration's effort to bar à California group froin providing the thug to seriously ill patients for pain and nausen relief.

A lower court decision allowing the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative to distribute the drug "threatens the government lawyers said.

Bur the California group says that for some patients, marijuan is "the only medicine that has proven effective in relieving their conditions or symptoms."

The group's lawyer, Annette

The group's lawyer, Annette P. Carnegie, said Monday the federal Controlled Substances

Act does not prohibit the distri bution of marijuana for med

tion. "This is America," he said with a forced chuckle. "When votes are cast, we count them. We don't arbitrarily set them aside because it's too difficult to count them."

The prime-time televised address was perhaps Gore's last, best chance to explain why the closest presidential election in 124 years didn't end Sunday night when Florida's top elections officer, a COP partisan, certified Bush the winner by 537 votes out of 6 million cast.

His support was falling as Gore went on the air.

An overnight poll by

CNNUSA Today/Gallup found that 56 percent of Americans said Gore should concede the election compared to 66 percent who said that last week. An ABC-Washington Post survey found similar results.

Gore protested the results in a Florida state court earlier Monday, becoming the first candidate in U.S. history to contest a presidential election before the judiciary. His lawyers asked for a quick hearing, but may not get one before the end of the week.

And on Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court is set to hear GOP argument against recounts.

FACE PROTECTION



The stakes could hardly be

r. Please see **ELECTION**, Page A2

Craig: Hand recounts are unreliable

By Megan Scully States News Sen

WASHINGTON - In Idaho, the debate over ballot counting was split along party lines on Monday, the days after Texas Gov. George W. Bush was certified as the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes. In 1988, however, a manual recount in Florida changed the united by the country of the country

outcome of a close Senate race in favor of Republican Sen. Connie

Mack.
Following this year's close

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Activists

suggest dairy regs

TF commissioners question feasibility

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They are call-ing it a 12-step plan, and two local activists hope it will reha-bilitate the county's dairy prob-

bilitate the county's some, proceedings.

But Twin Falls County commissioners commended Bill Chisholm and Mike libler for their noble intentions, but question the plan's feasibility.

"What they don't understand is that there are laws we have to follow," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

County Commissioner Gary County C

or the commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

County Commissioners Monday met with Chisholm and filter to discuss the plan, which includes 12 actions to help reduce the effects of dairies on county residents.

The plan includes limiting the size of dairies, disbanding and reforming the county's livestock ordinance review committee and shutting down dairies that don't comply with state and local odor standards.

"I recognize that these are a lot of things to look at." Chisholm said at Monday; But the election for county commissioner really told us that the people of Twin Falls County want to find a solution to the dairy problem."

Grindstaff narrowly head Chisholm in the election for limiting the commission sear earlier this month.

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commission seate earlier this.

The commissioners acrea the plan has some good manta, including trying to a not the cows in the cowrs in the county. But they already have been working on some of the same proposed, actions, Commissioner Marvin, Hempleman said—including countin (cow.).

Counting cows.

And trying to enforce some ofthe proposed rules, such as dairy
expansion limitations, may not

Act does not prohibit the distribution of marijuana for medical reasons. "Those choices, we believe, are best made by physicians and not by the government," she said. Marijuana has been effective in relieving nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, weight loss in HIV-positive patients and in reducing pain, she said. Eight states in addition to California have medical-marijuana laws in place or approved by voters: Alaska, Artizona, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Colorado. Residents of Washington, D.C., voted in 1988 to allow the medical use of marijuana, but Congress blocked the measure from becoming law. Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Hopping up and down, 7-yearold Brendan Gates considered the
question carefully. Which of the 22
toys did he like best?
Hop, hop. A tiny cog in a multimillion-dollar marketing machine
designed to send children and parents running after the hot
Christmas toys, Brendan and other
children at a Washington afterschool center were testing for
Duracell Inc., which makes batteries for toys.

Duracell Inc., which makes contests for toys.
Hop, hop. "The snake," he said, pointing to Slithering Jake the Remote Controlled Snake. "And Max Steel," hero of an animated television series. Hop, hop. And then he ran off to grab something

new.

Every year comes a bombardment of information about the sea-

Hot toys do not necessarily mean the best sellers. Hot toys are the ones that the parents want to buy today that cre not in the store.

- David Leibowitz, toy fan

son's hot toys, those super-sellers that disappear from the shelves and drive parents to desperation. The advertising, the popularity tests of Duracell, the movie theirs the enderlies lists of to toys—all are part of a hype machine aimed at commanding a precious moment or two of the mass media's attention during the holiday season, which accounts for more than half of the industry's

nnual \$30 billion in sales.
"Hot toys do not necessarily lean the best sellers," said David mean the best sellers," said David S. Leibowitz, a managing director for Burnham Securities and long-time student of the toy industry. "Hot toys are the ones that the parents want to buy today that are not in the core."

What's hot, what's not? Parents search out popular toys

"Hot toys are the ones that the parents want to buy today that are not in the store."
Whenever there is a shortage of a particular toy at the holidays, you'll get different interpretations of the situation from toy makers and parents. And the toys in show the supply will get a lot of publicity. Manufacturers will say the were caught off guard, they couldn't get more (full-in-the-blank) made in time for Christmas, they would rather be selling more toys than suffering the demands of a nationwide shortage. Or they'll blame retailers for not ordering the toys early enough.



Felicia Leavitt, background left, shops for the latest toys as her G-month-old twins, Angelene, left, and Joscephan, all in their stroller at the Auburn Mail in Auburn, Mass. Parents and children are scrambling to find the most popular

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



REGIONAL WEATHER outhern Idaho: A few spots will start this morning with low clouds or fog, other so, partly sunny today. Clouds will increase in the west tenight; clear to partly oudy in the east.

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▲ 46° ▼ 34°

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Northern Nevada: Dry weather will be the rule across northorn Nevada today with mixture of sunshine and clouds. Becoming cloudy tonight with rain and snow posible late in the west. Some rain and snow tomorrow. Northern Utah: Patchy valley low clouds or log early; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny across northern Utah today. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy valley log. Turning out cloudy temorrow with afternoon rain and snow.

Northern Idaho: Patchy fog or low clouds in some valleys locales this morning; oth erwiso, partly sunny today. Clouds will increase tonight with rain and snow possible late. There will be some rain and snow temorrow.

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NATIONAL WEATHER



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REGIONAL CITIES

al count of nations rejected or, machines, Ballot counting machines, Ballot counting machines, while far from perfect, yield more accurate vote tallies than hand counts, said Sen. Larry Craig, R. Idahu, on Monday, Craig, a Bush supporter, said ballot counters might infuse their political views into hand counts, yielding incorrect totals.

into hand counts, yielding incorrect totals.

Carolyn Boyce, chairwoman of the Idaho Democratic Party, disagreed with Craig's assessment.

Boyce said the presence of representatives from both parties during the manual ballot counts prevented volunteers from demonstrating their partisan preference.

Election

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Hansen AUTO PLEX Poleline At Blue Lakes North

"Every one of those hand-counted ballots had a Democrat and a Republican sitting right there." she said.

According to the ballot totals certified Sunday by Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, Bush won the state's electoral votes by a mere 537 votes out of more than 6 million cast.

Vice President Al Gore, his Democrat opponent, has challenged the result.

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Democrats have questioned the accuracy of ballot counting machines since Election Day, prompting volunteers in Florida to pore over thousands of disputed ballots to determine a winner in the pivotal state.

Craig said he agreed with concerns over the machines, stating that several votes may not have been counted because they were

bent, improperly marked or otherwise mishandled by voters.

Still, Craig said that the totals generated by the machines would determine the election more accurately than those produced by volunteers.

"The machine process is not perfect, but it is impartial and does not establish prejudice," Craig said. "You cannot program it in a Democrat or a Republican state of mind."

Boyce pointed out the 1988 Florida manual recount that turned the election to Mack's favor.

"Senator Craig needs to be reminded that Connie Mack would not be in the Senate if not for the recount that changed the vote," she said.

Gore's camp has challenged Harris' decision to certify the elec-

tion in Leon County Circuit Court, claiming that more than 10,000 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County could swing the election in the vice president's favor. The county canceled its manual recount last week after deciding volunteers would be unable to meet the Nov. 26 eadline.

Gore supporters have pushed for a complete manual recount has manual recount totals were discarded when it missed the deadline by two houst. They say it is the key to determining the county of the

election.
While Boyce said she though there was a good chance that manual recounts would show that Gore won Florida's electoral votes, she said she would support any outcome in a fair election.

Dairy

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hold up in court, commissioners said.

A pending lawsuit, filled by Chisholm and several other residents against the county earlier this year, must be resolved before the commissioners said they can take a serious look at the 12-step plan.

The lawsuit asks that the court shut down Hank Haffliger's and Pete De Groot's dairies south of Filer. A District Court hearing has been set for Dec. 18.

Haffliger has been working on dor problems at this dairy problems that have railied angry neighbors.

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De Groot's dairy is in the final stages of construction.

Bill Crafton, county planning and zoning director, said Monday that parts of the Chisholm and lher plan, may be questionable legally. But he agreed that figuring out the number of cows was a good idea. Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, offered a different view.

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County officials have created a

view.

County officials have created a mess for themselves and county residents by bowing to Chisholm and other activists' wants, Eilers said. He scoffed at Chisholm and Bler's plan, though admitting he had not looked it over.

Eilers has long contended that the dairy problem is not as serious as some residents have made it out. He agreed that there have been problems with local dairies, including Haffiger's.

But the laws on the books are good, Eilers said. Chisholm and Bler just want to kick dairles out of the county.

"I'm not justifying Hank's odor," Eilers said. "But I am getting sick and tired of playing Bill Chisholm's game. He has been anti-business and anti-progress his whole life. The dairy industry will adjust. The ordinance that's out there was a good ordinance."

It's unlikely that more dairies

will come to the county, especially after all the local unrest, he said.

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No new dairies have submitted applications, Crafton said recently.

And that's too bad, considering the amount they contribute to the local economy, Ellers said. Magic Valley dairies produced milk worth 5547 million last year, according to the association.

"If you don't want the economic base, all you got to do is say so and the dairies will go somewhere else," he said. "There are places you could build dairies in this county where they wouldn't harm nothing. How many more can we use, I don't know. But (Grindstaff) made some promises that he won't be able to keep."

Despite losing to Grindstaff,

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Despite losing to Grindstaff, Chisholm, a longtime local activity, said the loss was still a victory because his campaign brought the dairy issue to the forefront.

Chisholm is not against dairies, he said. But dairies should be classified as agrifultural or industrial and should the regulated depending on that classification.

And he intends to hold county leaders to their promises to resolve the dairy problems.

Just weeks before the November election, the county commissioners extended a thremonth moratorium on livestick operations another four months — a move that was regarded by some as a political tactic.

But Grindstaff and Commissioner Bill Brockman said the latest moratorium, set to expire early next year, will stay in place until more stringent state and local laws take effect and local problems ar-resolvel.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Continued from A1 "If the people do not in the end choose me, so be it," Gore said standing at a presidential-style lectern before a dozen American flags in the vice presidential residence. "The outcome will have been fair, and the people will have spoken." "If they choose me, so be it. I would then commit to bringing this country together. But, whatever the outcome, let the people have their say, and let us listen," Gore said, hours after Democratic leaders and President Clinton queued up to show their support. With the agonizingly close election stretching into its fourth week, neither side appeared ready to give way in a fierce struggle that has entangled the judiciary in the business of presi-Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Transition funds - A5

dential politics, threatening to spill past the Dec. 12 deadline for selecting state electors. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said Gore's address offered nothing new to the nation. "It was just unfortunately not giving Americans the full picture of what took place," Fleischer said Bush watched Gore's address in the governor's mansion, while his top aides gathered at campaign headquarters to see it. The Texas governor moved quickly to take on the work, if not the title, of president-electr. Running mate Dick Cheney criticized the Clinton-Gore administration for refusing Bush access to \$5.3 million in government transi-

tion funds and a federal office building set aside for the presidential changeover. He announced the Bush team would raise donations to finance its own operation. "This is regrettable because we believe the government has an obligation to honor the certifiable results of an election," Cheney said at a Washington news conference, naming an executive director and press secretary for the transition team of juxtaposition that has been a hallmark of this evershifting election dispute, Cheney's news conference got under way just as lawyers gathered in a Florida court room to discuss Gore's election protest. Cheny to know a swipe at Gore for not dropping out, as the Bush team sought to rush the vice president from the race before the courts have an opportunity to renew recounts.

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Gore is "still unwilling to accept the outcome. That is unfor-tunate in light of the penalty that may have to be paid at some

tuture date if the next administration is not allowed to prepare to
take the reins of government,"
Cheney said.
Gore believes he would over
take Bush if the final tally would
include recounted ballots that
were rejected by Florida
Secretary of State Katherine
Harris - minus the 174 votes
added to Bush's lead during what
Democrats claim was an illegal,
eleventh-hour scramble for GOP
ballots, including military votes
from overseas.
The vice president faces a

eleventi-hour scramote tor Gor-ballots, including military votes from overseas.

The vice president faces a tough legal fight - persuading a court to overturn a certified elec-tion - and an electiorate with lim-ited patience.

That is why Democrats plan to step up their public relations campaign Tuesday, putting for-ward Florida ovters who say they feared their votes for Gore were not counted.

"A wore is not just a piece of paper," Gore said in the televi-sion speech. "A vote is a human voice - a statement of human principle, and we must not let those voices be silenced."







Microsoft filed legal briefs - Monday alleging the federal yudge who ordered its breakup compromised the "appearance of Impartiality."

In its first filing with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which now has cusfody of the landmark case, followed the company of the landmark case, followed the landmark case followed the landmark case in the dispute with the companies of the landmark case in the press, "the companies in the press," the companies of the landmark case in the companies of the landmark case in the landmark ca

demonstrating actual bias against Misicrosoft."

A spokeswoman for Jackson said the judge had no comment on Microsoft's statements.

"Belleve me, I have no grudge against Microsoft," Jackson said in an interview with The Washington Post just days after his June ruling. But in the interview, rure for a federal judge, he said he had little choice but to accept the government's breakup proposal.

And in a speech to an antirust conference in New York in late September, Jackson said his order was a last resort forced by the company's unwillingness to make changes voluntarily.

Microsoft on Monday asked the Microsoft on Monday asked the speellate court to overturn

company's unwillingness to make changes voluntarily.

Microsoft on Monday asked the appellate court to overturn Jackson's order in June that the company be broken into two parts. If the higher court calls for a new trial, Microsoft wants someone other than Jackson to preside. Monday's brief was the latest volley in a long-running battle that could result in the largest apvernment-ordered restructuring since the AT&T breakup in 1984.

Microsoft's brief asked the fed-eral appeals court to find that jackson was wrong in concluding that the software giant was an indicate monopoly, and reverse his the contraction of th

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Cheney laments decision to not release transition funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-can vice presidential candidate ick Cheney said Monday it was regrettable? the government on't release taxpayer transition oney for a George W. Bush dmilistration. He said the GOP cket will raise private funds to incred

roceed.

"We are going to get on with
he business of the transition,"
ush's running mate said at a
ews conference.

Referring to a Democratic Referring to a Democrati-burt challenge to Bush's certified victory in make-or-break Borida, Cheney said that Borida, Cheney said that emocratic Vice President Al ere and Sen. Joseph Lieberman are apparently still unwilling to incept the outcome."

"That is unfortunate in light of the penalty that may have to build at some future date if the ext administration is not lowed to prepare to take the sins of government," he said. Cheney's appearance was part a public relations struggle layed out during the day, the ore campaign attempting to

campaign attempting to Democratic solidarity and 1sh team attempting to dis-



challenge of the Florida cer-tification. Cheney, only a few days removed from a mild heart

Dick Chaney

Dick Chaney

the first two staff appointments to Bush's transition team, and said Cabinet

appointments were possible in the next several days, but not

the next several days, but not certain.

He said Bush had named Ari Fleischer, a campaign spokesman, to assume those duties for his transition, and that gubernatorial chief of staff Clay Johnson would also move over

the afternoon after Bush named him to serve as head of the transition team, and after the General Services Administration refused to make official transition space available, saying its hands were tied as long as the outcome of the election was in doubt.

Read The Times-News sports pages to

see how your favorite team is doing.

rkshop concerning Intermountain Gas Company's request for a rate increase to offset the higher costs the company must pay to purchase natural gas supplies.

The public is invited to participate in a question and ansi vorkshop and to provide comment at a Commission Hearing immediately following the workshop.

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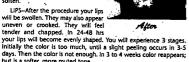
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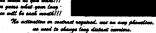
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Editorial

It's need, not greed for Intermountain Gas

Listen, then speak

A public information session on the intermountain Gas Co. 's rate fille request will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Cevanaugha Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls.

A public hearing will follow at 8 p.m.

Few people like to see their utility bills go up 27 percent. Even fewer like to see it happen twice in one year.

As a result, we expect to hear some discouraging words at tonight's public hearing on the Intermountain Gas Co.'s latest request to hike its rates. Public opposition is inevitable when ratepayers are asked to comment on the prospect of paying higher rates. If approved, the rate hike would boost monthly gas bills for residential customers this winter around 57 to 62 percent over last winter's bills. For commercial customers, it would be a 68 percent increase over last winter's bills. That sounds like a lot, but opponents should walk a mile in the shoes of Intermountain Gas. The utility is getting higher bills from its suppliers, so naturally it needs to pass along its higher costs to the ultimate consumers. Here's a key fact: Approval of this request won't increase the profits of Intermountain Gas.

Don't take our word for it. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which is hardly a rubber stamp for the utilities it regulates, would keep a careful eye on who gets the extra money.

The context here is that natural gas prices have been artificially low for years. They are finally being pushed

upward to conform with the inescapable laws of free-market economics. And as the price of natural gas climbs, consumers will have some choices to make.

They can press harder while writing bigger checks to Intermountain Gas. Or they can try to save money by turning down their thermostats and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes and water heaters. Or they can save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more than the save money by insulating their homes are more more than the save ness with Intermountain Gas and heat their homes

with wood or electricity or oil.

In short, consumers are free to react to higher prices in a wide variety of ways. But any business, even a publicly regulated utility, should be allowed to

regulated utility, should be allowed to raise its rates as operating costs rise. There's a deeper lesson here, one that strikes to the very heart of American life. This country is, by far, the world's greatest consumer of energy – and supply is precariously ballanced against supply. Every time protesters challenge plans for a new oil refinery, or new transmission lines, or a rate hike, they are trying to undermine the supply of energy.

Meeting the energy demands of a voracious nation requires sacrifice from those who consume energy and support for those who supply it.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields

LETTERS

Vandalism is costly to the victims

vanualism is costly to the victims Mailboxes and Times-News boxes have been taking a hit for the past six weeks or so. This is not a new fad but is prevalent all over the Magic Valley. Halloween furnished the weapon. I have picked up an estimated 150 pounds of pumpkin scraps just in my area. Other weapons include baseball bats, hammers, etc. The vandals doing this destruction probably are not aware that this is a federal offense.

etc. The value probably are not aware that unage probably are not aware that unage and offense. If and when these people are apprehended, part of their punishment should require restitution to the victims for \$100 or more per incident. I have filled a formal complaint with the Twin Falls County sheriff.

I encourage everyone to keep their eyes and ears open to help identify the state of the probable of the prob

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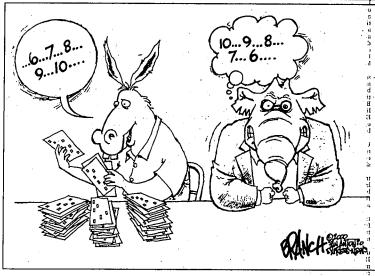
Administration cutbacks necessary

I have written letters to the editor criticizing the editor's stand on education and educators many times. However, I agree with your editorial concerning reduction of school administrators if reductions become necessary again. It is strange, but almost everyone in the various groups I associate with feels the same way.

The first thing that I learned in Public School Administration 101 was that the most important element in education is the classroom eacher. Most teachers can achieve classroom success without the administrator. As a matter of fact, sometimes the administration in infers classroom success without the administration in the control of the control of the classroom success without the administration with the classroom success without the administration in the control of the classroom success without the administration if the control of the contro

what is necessary.
PAUL E. OSTYN
Twin Falls

Tuesday, November 28, 2000



Telling the truth at the top

ou have to sympathize with Al Gore and George W. Bush. The missteps both have committed during the endless days of the Long Count Election result from pressures few of us can even imagine. Neither the vice president nor the Texas governor is the intentionally self-deduded kind of candidate you encounter every campaign year - the man or woman in an utterly hopeless contest, with no money or organization and with no armor except a sublime self-confidence that somehow he or she will prevail over a popular incumbent. In presidential campaigns, the psychological insulation that pushes a Bob Dole into a framic 96-hour closing drive against Bill Clinton, or sends a Walter Mondale out day after day against Ronald Reagan, is admirable if odd. But that is not with thas sustained Gore or Bush these past three weeks since Election of the president of the p

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or child. She did not arrive at your home when she was due and hours later, you report her missing to the police. Time passes and there is no word of her whereabouts. Then the phone rings and a police dispatcher says, "We've found her and we're bringing her home." An hour later, another call: "Sorry, the woman we located is not your missing person."

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person."

Any of us might crack up at that point Given the circumstances, Gore and Bush have been remarkably rational and restrained. But both of them have failed the nation in important

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The most important is in truth-telling. From the beginning, Gore has insisted that his only purpose is to get every vote counted, to ascertain accurately "the will of the people." Time and again, he and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, have maintained, as Lieberman put it Sunder unjuly, that "we do not know who will prevail after a full and fair count of every legally cast ballot," but are acting simply to maintain "the integrity of our self-government."

Everyone knows their pursuit of additional votes in three heavily Democratic counties in south Florida is motivated by a belief they can overturn Bush's margin. The goal has been made explicit in appeals to Democratic donors for the funds to carry on the contest. If it were simply an exercise in civics, why

choose those particular counties - and not the rest of the state?

On Bush's side, his impatience has shown in his repeated claims that the election was over, even while permissible legal challenges remained unsettled. He was criticized - and properlyfor staging an Oval Office scene down in Texas, where he and his vice presidential choice. Richard Cheney, began transition talks barely a day into the automatic recount of Florida votes.

On Sunday night, relying on the certification of Florida votes by a Republican-dominated state canvassing board, Bush told the nation that he and Cheney were "honored and humbled to win the election" and called on the Clinton admiristration to start working with his representatives on the transition to a new government.

Clearly, Bush's claim to have won is stronger than Gore's, who has yet to lead in any Florida tally. But clearly, too, the election is not over - if only because the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday will hold a hearing on Bush's own challenge to the Florida vote-couning process.

As former Clinton White House chief

own challenge to the Florida vote-counting process.

As former Clinton White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told me Sunday night, Bush "got an edge with the certification, and at a moment when he could have been magnanimous, he was not. He could have said, T will continue to work with Secretary Cheney on our plans, but I realize there are still fights ahead of us in the Supreme Court and the Florida courts. That is the truth, bu neither of these candidates wants to tel us the truth.

That is a terrible mistake. Whoever becomes president is going to need the trust of the American people.

David S. Broder is a national political writer for The Washington Post.

When the line between politics and law grows dangerously thin

he grand civics lesson of the past two weeks has introduced the whole nation to the deepest secret of our constitutional life: There is no line between law and politics. Each campaign – for Al Gore and George W. Bush are still campaigning-ritualistically claims that it wants nothing more than "the rule of law," and each side accuses the other of subverting law for the sake of politics. One says the Florida secretary of state is acting to carry out her legal duties; the other, that she is acting as the co-chair of the Florida. "Esh campaign, brazenly trying to seed the election for her candidate. One says the Florida Supreme Court is the final authority on the rule of law, the other, that it is another political institution whose members were appointed by Democratic governors.

PAUL W. KAHN

Everyone involved in the process - the election boards, the vote counters, the lawyers, the candidates - appeals to law and is accused of politics.

Ever since the legal realists of the 1930s argued that the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of the New Deal in the name of law was only politics by another name, constitutional law professors have been teaching their introductory classes that the line between law and politics is silbusory.

illusory.

Now, that knowledge has escaped the academy and threatens to subvert our faith in the rule of law.

The rule of law is our national myth.

We must believe the myth if we are to overcome our political disagreements.

We need a point of reconciliation beyond our political disputes. That point is our faith in law, and the institutional locus of that faith is the U.S. Supreme Court. To be sure, we can always find the politician behind the robes of the justice, just as we can always find the man behind the robes of the priest. But faith prevents us from lifting the robe. It limits our vision to a set of symbols.

It is the Supreme Court's role to preserve this national myth. When the court speaks, it speaks in the name of the sourceign people.

When it presents to us the Constitution, it pur worts only to hold up a mirror to the people. Its legiturate comes not from the sustices political separate of the proper comes not from the sustices political separate in the suprementation of the people of the people of the people of the people of the people. At that moment, we overcome the divide between law and

politics.
This is not fact, but faith—our civic religion. Neither law nor politics defines us as a nation; ruther this faith in a popular sovereign who appears only in and through the rule of law. We know that political beliefs are inseparable from legal views. Just think of our largest constitutional battles.

Does the Constitution mandate a colorblind legal system? A woman's right to choose? A limited role for the federal government? These are issues of race, sex and community. No one really believes that law can end our disagreements over these issues. Nevertheless, our faith in the rule of law unites us in a common enterprise through all these disputes.

putes.
This faith sets the structure of our grand national debates: Each side must claim the support of law, because in and through law it claims the right to speak

for the people.

Each side must accuse the other of subverting the law and thus subverting the people. Politics in its local and ordinary you form is set off from law, ordinary politics can have an air of llegitimacy about it, even in our democracy. Thus, the bizarre accusation that each side is "politicizing" an election. This claim makes sense only when we see that the call to law is a call to a faith in a higher politics.

politics.
This is the greatest danger of the present moment: The rule of law will lose its foundation as a national faith of the people. Law's rule will be seen as nothing more than another face of ordinary politics.

Paul W. Kahn is a professor at Yale Law School and author of "The Reign of Law." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States did not send observers or provide electoral assistance to support presidential elections in Haiti because authorities there had refused to address "serious irregularities" dating from legislative and local elections six months ago, the U.S. State Department said Monday.

A brief statement by spokesman Philip Recker did not mention the name of the probable winner of the Sunday elections, former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, nor did it outline future prospects for U.S. Haitian relations. All major opposition parties boycotted the balloting.

Congress recently banned any

opposition parties boycotted the balloting. Congress recently banned any U.S. assistance from being chan-neled through the Haitian gov-ernment, codifying an existing situation.

The administration has been treating Haiti like a charity case lately, supporting programs run by private voluntary organiza-tions in health, education and agriculture.

agriculture.

Reeker suggested that U.S. ties to Haiti would continue to focus on people-to-people rela-tions as opposed to official con-

tions as opposed that it is acts.

"The United States will continue to enguge and support the Haitian people in pursuing our mutual interests which include strengthening democracy,

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improving respect for human rights, eliminating poverty, stem-ming the flow of drugs through

Haiti to the United States and addressing sources of illegal migration," Reeker said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover near Nevada border injures one

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JACKPOT, Nev. - A 52-year-old

fontana man was taken by air

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Cantor Ing Base after a rollover on

U.S. Highway 93 near Jackpot,

Nev. according to an Idaho State

Police report.

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Solice report.
William E. Cassels was partially
riected from the 1990 GMC Jimmy
we was driving. The rollover
occurred at about noon just one
mile north of the Nevade border.
The accident was still under investigation late Monday.
Cassels was still under evaluation
at Saint Alphonsus late Monday
afternoon, a hospital spokesman
said. Cassels, who was not wearing
a seat belt, sustained head injuries.

Accident on I-84 near Wendell injures couple

Wendell Injures couple
WENDELL - Two Utah newlyweds were injured Monday after
their vehicle rolled on Interstate 84
near Wendell, Gooding County
Sheriff Shaun Gough said.
Michael S. Carrier, 22, apparently fell saleep at the wincel while driving eastbound at about 4 p.m.
near milepost 152, Gough said.
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Man faces kidnapping, ttempted murder charges

Man faces kidnapping, attempted murder charges
JACKPOT, Nev. On man was rariagned Monday on multiple felony charges in connection with in alleged fidnapping and armed franches with deputies Friday in Tackpet, Nev. Colorado resident Bret McKechan, 25, was rariagned on charges of kidnapping, burglary, attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, Bishop said. McKechan, 25, was rariagned on charges of kidnapping, burglary, attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, Bishop said. McKechan, also wanted on a Colorado warrant, was held on \$290,000 bond. Benjamin Mandiluce, 21, also of Colorado, will likely be arraigned today on the same charges and was held on \$70,000 bond. Bishop said. Mandiluce and McKechan are charged with breaking into the mobile home of a Jackpot woman and holding her at knife point. Bishop Monday would not release the woman's trailer, as econ was the casho, one man held a handgun to the woman's head, Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said Saturday.

When deputies went to the woman's trailer, as econ man shot at them through the trailer's wall sand started a fire in the trailer's

Apparent quake hits west of Hagerman

west of Hagerman

HAGERMAN - An apparent minar earthquake, reported west of Hagerman at about noon Monday, was felt in Hagerman, Wendell and Jerome, according to a report from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

The apparent quake lasted less than a minute, according to SRCOMM, the area's 911 dispatch enter, which had no details about where it was centered.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center Monday evening listed no information on any Idaho earthquake on its Internet page, which is updated regularly.

Police say American Falls nan walked into car

Train walked into car

TWIN FALLS - An American
Falls man suffered slight injuries,
and was later cited, after being
struck late Sunday by a car near
the intersection of Locust Street
and Kimberly Road, according to
Twin Falls police.
Billie Palmer, 34, was trying to
cross Kimberly Road at about 8
pm. when he stepped in front of a
car driven by Roadeney Butterworth,
63, or Rupert, Twin Falls police Sg.
Mike Covington said.
Fallmer's suffered some heavy
bruising. He was cited on a count of
crossing a street outside the crosswalk, Covington said.

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Hospital releases jailer

JEROME - Leads were still
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scarce Monday in the search for
a man who escaped last week
from the Jerome County Jail.
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Ray Boston, 23, is or was recently
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Sheriff Jim Weaver said.
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Weaver Monday would not
release the jailler's name, but
said the deputy suffered "one of
the worst beatings I've ever
seen."
The deouty was alone in the

Leads seem scarce in search for escapee

basement section of the jail Nov. 23 when he escorted Boston out of a cell, Weaver said. As Boston was being returned to the cell, he attacked the jailer. Inmates Frank Rodusta, 29 and Antonio Alvarez, 18, joined in the attack, Weaver said.

Weaver said.

The jail r was beaten in a laundry room, out of the view of the jail's surveillance cameras, Weaver said. He would not say if it is standard procedure to have only one jailer in the basement section, but said the beating and the circumstances leading up to it were being investigated.

Boston and the others took the jailer's keys and used them to

open a door on the south side of the Jerome County Courthouse, which houses the jail, Weaver

Rodusta and Alvarez surrendered to deputies Friday.

An Izusu Trooper thought to have been driven by Boston after the escape was pulled over by police recently in Boise, Weating, the Trooper's owner was cleared of any wrongdoing, Weaver said. After a hought to have been used by Boston was found in Boise, but that car's owner was also cleared, Weaver said.

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Botton, 23, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has block hair and brown yets and a latito ecross his chest that says. 'Confessing a Feeling.' He is considered to be extremely dangerous, Anybody with Information about Boston may call 324-8845 during business hours or 735-1911.

"If you see him, do not try to contact him or make eye contact with him. Be the best witness you can and tell law enforcement as soon as you can."

Times News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238 or by e-mail at mheinz@mag-icvalley.com

Court releases Burley man from custody

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Burley man charged last week with attempted murder, in connection with an attack reported by his soninlaw - is free on bond. Mariano Umana, 51, of Burley was charged Thursday with one count of attempted murder and one count of our sing a deadly weapon. He was released from custody Friday on a \$25,000 snoty bond, according to court documents.

Anocontact order was placed on Umana, ordering him to maintain his distance from his son-in-law, Jessie Juarez Jr.,

son-in-law, Jessie Juarez Jr., Rupert. 24, told police Thursday afternoon he had just been threatened by a man with a gun at a residence on the 600 block of Conant Avenue in Burley, according to a sworn affidavit signed by Cassia County sheriff's deputy Don Green.

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Juarez told police a man drove up to the home in a red pickup truck, pointed a gun at Juarez's head, cocked the triger and said he wanted to shoot Juarez, the affidavit said.

One of the people Juarez was visiting reportedly grabbed the gun and told the attacker to leave, the affidavit said. Before the attacker teft, he threatened to kill Juarez later, the affidavit said.

said.

Deputies later went to Umana's home, arrested him and removed from his pickup truck a .38-caliber gun loaded with five rounds of slugs, the affidavit said.

Officials offer reward in wolf shooting

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering a reward after a male wolf that has wandered through central Idaho was found shot to death in Camas County.

The wolf, known as B-57, was dead for several weeks before being recovered in the Willow Creek drainage near a popular hunting road.

"We are currently investigat-

hunting road.

"We are currently investigating several promising leads in

this case," Fish and Wildlife special agent Paul Weyland said.
"The killing of an animal protected under the Endangered Species Act is punishable by a fine of up to \$100,000 and one year in jail."

The 3-year-old male was an extremely large black wolf enginging more than 130 pounds. He had dispersed from the Thunder Mountain pack near McCall and recently joined the

Smokey Mountain pack in the Fairfield area.

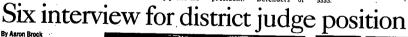
The Nez Perce Tribe's aerial monitoring indicated he last was seen alive on Nov. 7. The Defenders of Wildlife conserva-

Detenders of Wildlife conserva-tion group has contributed an additional \$2,000 to the reward fund.

"Whoever did this isn't just a criminal, but a coward to boot," said Bob Ferris, the group's vice president. "Defenders of

Wildlife hopes the additional \$2,000 reward we are offering leads to the speedy arrest and conviction of the perpetrator."

The service asks anyone with information about the shooting or noted suspicious behavior in the Willow-Beaver Creek areas between Nov. 7 and last Thursday to call. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can be reached at (208)378-5243 or (208)378-5333.



RUPERT – In an increasingly illspanic community, the judicial system needs to provide fair and inderstandable legal counsel to hose who speak little or no facility.

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hand views for minter lunge in the Sth Judicial District. Finalists to replace reting Ruper-based District Judge William Hart should be announced today. Six applicants interviewed Monday to succeed Hart, who will retire in January. Applying: are Dennis Byington, a Burley attorney, Thomas Cushman, a Jerome attorney and former magistrate judge in Jerome County; Larry Duff, a magistrate judge in Mindoka County, John Melanson, a magistrate judge in Mindoka County; Raymundo Pena, a Rupert attorney; and



Larry Duff, a 5th Judicial District magistrate judge in Minidoka County, fields questions from Idaho Judicial Council members Dennis Davis, left, a Coeur d'Alene Lawyer, and Idaho Community Foundation president Alice Hennesse Duff was Interviewing Monday for a district Judge's job in Minidoka County. Randy Stoker, a Twin Falls attor had been scheduled to interview, nev.

ney. Burley attorney Kent Jensen







buckle up for holiday More ISP troopers patrolled highways over Thanksgiving weekend By Brandon Flaia Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most Magic Valley drivers buckled their seat belts for Thanksgiving weekend travel, which saw dry roads and possibly fewer than expected car accidents. The Idaho State Police had

expected car accidents.

The Idaho State Police had four extra troopers patrolling Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 Saturday to crack down on drivers who weren't wearing seat belts or didn't have children in safety seats.

"Overall, I'm pleased with seat belt usage," ISP L. Reb Storm said Monday, "Judging from reports coming in today, it seems it was a fairly smooth holiday as far as crashes."

There was one fatal car accident last week on a county road, he said.

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The seat-belt patrol stopped 133 cars, resulting in seven seat-belt citations, two childrestraint citations, two childrestraint citations, 49 speeding and others.

The number of seat belt citations was low, Storm said, Troopers wrote 14 seat-belt citations in October and 12 in September, he said.

Winter weather and Thanksgiving travel may have boosted seat-belt usage.

People driving in winter weather tend to buckle up more often than in good weather, and people driving longer distances also buckle up more often. Storm said.

Seat-belt patrols are important because south-central Idaho had the state's lowest seat-belt usage rate in 1999 – 42.2 percent to 57.9 percent, said Sherry Garey, program coordinator for Safety Restraint Programs for the Idaho Transportation Department. Office of Highway Safety.

Nationwide, about 70 percent of people wear seat belts, Garey said.

"It's critical that we improve our rate," she said.

Please see SEATBELT, Page B3

Buhl district considers replacing current standardized tests

BUHL - School district officials are considering replacing the lowa Test of Basic Skills and Test of Achievement and Proficiency tests.

ists. Officials last week said they are

considering achievement level tests by Northwest Evaluation Association of Portland, Ore. Superintendent Rick Hill said the Superintendent rack rain said and tests would supply scores that measure growth in student achievement. The achievement level tests are aligned with local curriculum and

and show what the TAP are given in the fall, but the achievement level tests can be administered spring and fall. The tests

are not timed, but should take most students about an hour per subject.

Test results are design d to

neasure student progress, and Northwest Evaluation Association provides class, grade, school, dis-trict and parent reports. Teachers will use this information to focus

on classroom instruction and belp pinpoint areas where extra atten-tion is needed. Teachers will be able to moni-tor each student's growth and will also acreen students for special education, Title One eligibility and offind services

American Falls, where this program is in place, to observe and report to the School Board. The district must get State Board of Education approval to use the

new test.

Several Idaho school districts and districts in 24 other states use the testing methods, Hill said.

OBITUARIES

For oblivery rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Nonday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Carman Collèen Frazier Davis, belovoe wife, sister, mother, grand-mother and great-grandmother, grand-mother and great-grandmother, grandmother and great-grandmother, and to be with Jesus. Nov. 24, 2000, from her tome.

She was born March 3, 1929, on the Frazier farm east of Oak Grove. Ark, the daughter of Shriety Thomas When Carman was free chief grandword with the grandmother grandmother with the grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother grandmother frankfin Davis on Aug 10, 1947.

Over the years she worked as a salos clerk in various Magic Valley businesses. She worked at Kings in Jerome when she was first married and guilt there for traise her tamily of and grandmother for the grandmother grandm

in Twin Falls.

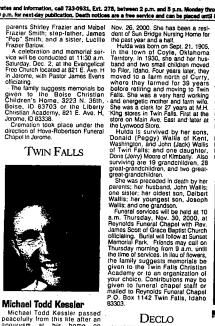
During her life, Carman belonged to the Magic Valley Art Guild, the Magic Valley Chorale and the Twin Falls Rock Club. She was a 4-th leader fice several years and was an active member of the First Christian Church where she laught Sunday school and worked with the youth control of the Evangelical Free Church in Jorome.

Jerome.
She loved music and loved to sing and her life rollected her love of the Lord. She was also a very accomplished seamstress and each of her grandchildren have one of her spe-

plisined seamsuess and deart of the grandchildren have one of her special quits.

Her interests were sowing, gardening, painting fandscapes and spending in me with her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren grandchildren and great-grandchildren Albert F. Davis et Sa ser end her five children, Nancy Davis of Jerome, Diana Judith (tool) Alken of Jerome, Bona Judith (tool) Alken of Jerome, Randalt (Diane) Davis of Jerome, Randalt (Diane) Davis of Jerome and Timothy Davis of Twin Falls, 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, she is also survived by two brothers. Howard (Juantal) Frazier of Payette and Jerry (Pat) Frazier of Jerome, three sisters, Dors (Richard) Scott of Dunsmuir, Calif. Elmina Cen) Peterson of Florence, Ore, and Halen (Don) Jones of Garibaldi. Ore, and Halen (Don) Jones of Garibaldi. Ore, and Halen (Don) Jones of Garibaldi. Ore and numerous nephews, lices and courses.





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Michael was born in Cleveland,
Ohio, on Dec. 8, 1950. His family
level in several states before settling
in Pormona, Caill, Michael gradualed
from Pomona High School in 1964 and
the age of 16. He studied line arts for
two years in Los Angeles and compieled an additional two years of
school at Call-Poly. After college,
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whose he toured with the LSO Band,
Sortinued to play music endescionalby for all of his addut life. Throughout
his life, music spoke as the voice of
Michael's soul. By the age of ten, ho
played with a Los Angeles symphony. He mastered most musical
instruments, but the enduring vision
will be of Michael behind his keyboard. God led Michael to his life's
work by directing his passion to
Christian music. Michael thanked
God overy day for altowing him compose and sing for the Lord
though his work as music director at
Michael loved a woman named.
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through his work as music director at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Milchael loved a woman named Chris, a boy named Sammy and dog named Sunny. Michael's powerful spirit shined brightest when playing with Sammy, Michael was the lirst one in the backyard when it came to making tents or building a terebruse. He always added adult sophistication was to be a support of the sun of the sun

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cousins. Hulda Wallis went home to her She was preceded in death by her Lord and Savlor Sunday morning.

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Drusilla Warner Lambert

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Drusilla Arvilla Prescott Warner
Lambert, 98-year-old Ontario, Calif.
resident, Iormerly of Heyburn and
Decic. Idaho, died Sunday, Nov. 26.
2000, at ithe Chino Valley Medical
Center, in Ontario, Calif.
She was born on Oct. 18, 1902, at
Basall, Bingham County, Idaho, the
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Gywnne L. Rammey of Pocatello, Idaho; 51 grandchildren; 144 great-grandchildren; and 44 great-great-

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daughter; four sisters; and nive brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Fidday, Dec. 1, 2000, at the Doclo Stake Center of The Church of Jasus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 West Main Street in Declo, with Blahop Daniel Turner officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Friends may call at Rassussen Founcal Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, on Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, form 6-8 p.m. and at the stake center on Friday from 10-10/45 a.m.

BUHL



Mile B. Davis

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Milo B. Davis, 95, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away on Salurday, Nov. 25, 2000, at the Ashley Manor-Highmont care center in Bolse.
Funeral services will be held at pinn, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at the First Christian Church in Buhl, Idaho, Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Wiln Falls, Idaho, Arrangements by Summer Funeral Helmann, and State State of State of the West Collid, the Son of Alva and Luia Davis. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1910.
He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. He was employed by the Bureau of Indian Alfairs as a farm agent for 13 years and moved to Buhl in 1946 where he was empaged in business and farming until big gierement.
In Spokane, Wash, Stowell in 1924 in Spokane, Wash, Sho preceded him in death.
He is survived by three children.

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who on that fateful day rode into town in the engine of a truck. Through all his tribulations, suffered only a hurt tail. Veterinarians and sh

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Cleanup efforts might keep

Burning Man at same site

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Burning Man celebrants likely will be allowed to return to the same site in the northern Nevada desert next year federal officials said Monday.

Terry Reed, field manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Winnemucca office, Praised desamp efforts on the Black Rock Desert after the weeklong counterculture festival, which ended Labor Day.

"I know in general we were quite pleased," he said.

"Certainly, nothing has come up that would cause us to take a different look at the event."

BLM outdoor recreation planner Lynn Clemons predicted organizare would be able to secure a special recreation permit for the same size next year. The site is on BLM and 120 miles north of Reno.

"I see no difficulty of that right now," he said.

More than 25,000 free appirits from at least 40 states and 20 countries took part in the festival billed as a celebration of art and radical self-expression.

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The family of Ralph Lierman would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and family for their support during his recent illness and death.

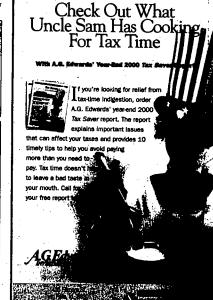
中華 神學 医神经神经 學 中華 Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home æ Twin Falls Cemetery

Invite you to attend the Memorial Christmas Tree Lighting Service Saturday, December 16, 2000, at 7 PM at

Parke's Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls 208-735-0011

Come join us in remembering your loved ones this holiday season. Special tree ornaments will be provided with the name of your loved one.

Everyone is welcome, and we need not have family in the past for you to attend. 秦王上帝等他的作者等也正正



District wants input on renovation fund issue

T RUPERT - Officials with the Mindola County School District Pare trying to round up about 30 area residents to share their ideas on how the district can raise money to renovate three schools. Once the committee is formed, district secretary Darrel Black said, it will make recommendations on Dec. 18 to the School Board, It will spell out possible fund-raising options for renovations at Minico High School and

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Heyburn and Acequia elemen-tary schools.
One option, Black said, is a plant facilities levy that would take place in February 2001. But Black cautioned the levy idea was

just one of many.

"Nothing is set. We're still working on it," said Black, who noted the committee would include "patrons, business managers and owners and farmers."

If a levy is presented to voter, the dollar amount would be "considerably less" than the \$20 million bond issue that failed in November 1999.

While a bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass, the majority needed to pass a plant facilities levy can be \$5 percen.

60 percent or two-thirds, depend-

ing on the amount requested.
Only 52 percent of voters approved last year's bond issue.
A plant facilities levy would be set up so that the board receives money over two to 20 years. The district could borrow against the total, or choose to make improvements slowly, making only the changes possible with, cash on hand.

Dan Fields is The Times News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

Alarm detects chemical leak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Vapor from the nerve agent
Sarin set off an alarm in the
leaundry room of the Tooele
Chemical Agent Disposal
Facility where chemical
weapons are being destroyed
Officials on Monday disclosed
Saturday's leak, which prompted a laundry worker to dan a
protective mask.

An air monitor detected the
presence of nerve agent vapor
for 27 minutes after the alarm
went off.

for 27 minutes after the alarm went off.

But the whiff of nerve vapor was so diluted it posed no dan-ger to anyone, the chemical depot said in a news release.

Commissioners don't like Forest Service proposal

By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners are hesitant to agree with the Sawtooth National Forest's preferred alternative for the next 10 to 15 years of forest

nanagement.

Of six alternatives, the Forest service prefers one that would

Of six alternatives, the Forest Service prefers one that would emphasize aggressive restoration, district ranger Peter Peterson told commissioners Monday.

In a meeting to brief county officials on a new Sawtooth forest Dan, Peterson said the Forest Service is moving toward restoration rather than maximizing commodity production.

Commissioner Dennis Crane said commissioners are not sold on an option that decreases live-stock grazing on public lands. "We think (the plan) should be used as a tool to manage the Christensen commissioner Paul Christensen commissioner Paul Christensen commissioner will be used as a tool to manage the toposed the alternative it believes will best restore species, habitat and watersheed. It would reduce grazing and commercial logging, increase timber thinning, road construction and road improvements, and increase road closures.

The Forest Service is proposing

The Forest Service is proposing a 13 percent drop in sheep graz-

ing numbers, and a 6 percent decrease in cattle numbers. Most of the grazing impacts will not be felt in Cassia County, Peterson

The impact statement cover

The impact statement covers draft plans for the Boise and Payette forests as well.

Peterson expects some controversy over plans to close 13.6 miles of roads per year, up from 2.6 miles a year. However, he said some roads are only going to be relocated.

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Commissioners will take an official stance once they review the complete plan, which will go the comment and the said of the said o

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Utilities commission holds public meetings tonight on natural gas rates

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An information session will be
held at 7 p.m. at Cavannughs

Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357.

Blue Lakes Blyd. N. in Twin

Falls. A public hearing follows

at 8 p.m.

The information workshop

will offer the public an opportu-

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nity to meet with the commis-sion staff and Intermountain Gas representatives and ask questions.

questions.

Following the workshop, the commission will hold a formal hearing to gather public testi-

Sen. Larry Craig's staff hear comments on law

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho farmers will have their say today on the 1996 Freedom

to Farm Act, and the effects of the federal law.

Sen. Larry Craig's staff will hold three meetings today on the law. At 9 a.m., Craig's staff will visit Glenns Ferry City Hall at 204 E. Second, then at 12:30 pm. will be in Twin Falls at the Depot Grill at 545 Shoshone S. At 6 p.m., Mini-Cassia farmers will have their say in council chambers at Burley City Hall. The law was designed to put farmers on a level playing field and help them profit, but has been criticized for falling short of its goals.

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- compiled from staff reports

Lawyers disagree about F&G purchase

BOISE (AP) - Deputy Attorney (General David High on Monday stock of the legislative Office of Performance Evaluations' conclusion that Fish and Game violated state laws in its purchase of a computerized permit series.

permit systems of a computerized permit system. High told the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee that the Legislature's approval of funding gave Fish and Game permission to essentially piggyback on the exemption the Idaho Lottery used in obtaining its statewide used in obtaining its statewide computer system from the same vendor without going through the regular state purchasing pro-

the regular state purchasing procedures.
"The committee's work is very important. Certainly I don't want your office to be seen as underguning it," High said. "We had to call it as we saw it."
His defense came after the committee's cochairmen, Republican Rep. Debbie Field of

Boise and Democratic Sen.
Marguerite McLaughlin of
Orofino, took offense at a characterization of High's analysis as
an assault on their oversight

terization of High's analysis as an assault on their oversight role.

They also heard from Phillip Oberrecht, a Boise attorney who conducted an analysis under contract for the Office of Performance Evaluations and concluded that its findings were legally sound.

Oberrecht cited Fish and Game's subsequent decision to follow normal state purchasing procedures in establishing its so-called point-of-sale computer system, despite High's contention that it need not. Clearly the agency had come to its own conclusion that the law required it to secure its contract independent of the same procedures to secure its contract independently through the state Division of Furchasing, he said.
"Obviously we're not going to resolve the legal disagreement

here," High replied.
His analysis found that legislative evaluators had ignored state laws, long-accepted principles of legal construction and reviews of legal construction and reviews of both the attorney general's office and the governor's attor-neys in concluding that Fish and Game's purchase from GTECH violated state law. Their report to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee in Jume, High wrote, "fundamen-tally misunderstands and mis-

tally misunderstands and mis-construes the process as envis sioned by the department and as approved by the Legislature."

In fact, the chief of the attor-ney general's Civil Litigation Division said, "the claims of ille-gality leveled at the department are both unjustified and unfair."

The evaluators' report said fish and Game violated, although unintentionally, state law requiring competitive bid-ding.

Officials agree to improve tag auction

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Fish and Game officials on Monday agreed with recommendations that the agency improve oversight of its bighorn sheep hunting ing a suction and lottery programs.

The lucrative annual fund-raisers are administered under context with the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep. But had the sense of the sense of

Committee.
Evaluators found that although the bighorn sheep tag auction and lottery programs have generated

almost \$850,000 for wild sheep management since 1988, Fish and Game had not taken the steps required to ensure it receives its full share of the proceeds.

As a result, the report said, in three of nine years the contractor got to keep more than its documented expenses. It called on Fish and Game to maintain written documentation of lottery process of the process

re-auctioning of bighorn tags was unclear.

Idaho law allows for the annual auction of one bighorn sheep tag, with no less than 95 percent of proceeds being returned to Fish and Game. But a tag was auctioned in 1994, donated back and reauctioned without the department receiving additional revenue.

The report recommended that Fish and Game consider proposing legislation to clarify legal requirements or take other steps to ensure the agency receives a share of any proceeds generated from the bighorn sheep tag auction.

from the bighom sheep tag auction.

In addition, the Office of Performance Evaluations found that while Fish and Game has improved coordination and communication with other agencies involved in wildlife disease research, recent changes have not been formalized to help ensure lasting benefits.

Tensions over responsibility for wildlife disease research have existed for years between Fish and Game and the state Department of Agriculture over how \$100,000 a year in Fish and Game likense revenue should be spent at the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center in Caldwell.

Stanford wins fight against environmentalists

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Stanford University won
approval Monday of a development plan that keeps open its
option to eventually build on
grassy foothlis nearby, he focus
tof protests by environmentalists
seeking to preserve open space.
Santa Clara County supervisors
tentatively approved Stanford's
plan to keep 2,000 acres of open
space from development for 25

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During seat-belt patrols, troopers don't actually stop drivers for not wearing seat belts. "Idaho's seat belt law is a secondary law for occupants of the front seat of a passenger vehicle, four years and older. This means that law enforcement officers have to stop a whicle for some bather violation such as speeding," said a transportation department news release.

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department news release.
Fourteen states and the
District of Columbia have primary seat belt laws, which allow

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years. But in doing so, they shunted adde a rival plan, backed by environmentalists, to protect half that land for 99 years. "It think we have been good stewards of the land, better stewards than our neighbors," said Stanford President John Hennessy. "It think we can live with this agreement, and we can continue to prosper."

Environmentalists said the

police officers to stop drivers for not wearing seat belts. States with primary seat belt laws have average seat belt use rates that are 17 percent higher than states with secondary laws, the release said.

with secondary laws, the release said.

The transportation depart-ment is neutral as to whether Idaho lawmak rs should adopt primary seat belt laws, Garey said.

said.
"We support enforcement of
the laws now on the books, and
educate people about the risks
of driving without wearing a sect

plan did not go far enough to pro-tect the grassy foothills. They argue the university's plan is not adequate because, if Stanford says it has run out of space under its 10-year plan, the supervisors could vote to allow the university and the standard of the standard of the standard of the contradiction the kills.

could vote to allow the university to expand into the hills. "We're very disappointed with the level of protection," said Denice Dade of the Committee for Green Foothills.

belt," she said. "A person can reduce their chance for injury or death by 50 percent by wearing a seat belt."

The fine for not wearing a seat belt is 55. The fine for not buckling in a child is \$60. The ISP has seat belt is 55. The fine for not buckling in a child is \$60. The ISP has seat belt patrols the fourth Saturday of every month. Federal grant money helps cover the cost of the 10-hour patrols, Storm said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

DEATH NOTICES Layne Michael Gallegos

Layne Michael Gallegos
BURLEY – Layne Michael
Gallegos, 3-month-old son of Dea
Chalene and Michael Gallegos,
died Nov. 23, 2000, at the Cassia
Regional Medical Center.
Services will be held at 11 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at
Hansen Mortuary Buriey Chapel,
321 E. Main St. A twewing will be
held for family and friends from
6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25,
2000.

Luis Morales Sr.

BURLEY - Luis Morales Sr., 90, of Arizona died, Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Burley.
Funeral services will be held later this week at Buitron Funeral Home in Laredo, Texas.
Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Phyllis Lindsay BURLEY - Phyllis Lindsay, 76, of Burley died Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Raleigh W. Stevens

Raleigh W. Stevens and Virginia C. Stevens PAHRUMP, Nev. – Raleigh W. Stevens, 86, of Pahrump, Nev. and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Virginia C. Stevens, 86, of Pahrump, Newada, died August 3, 2000 in Pahrump, Newada, died August 3, 2000 in Pahrump, Neromation arrangements were handled in Nevada. A joint memorial service for Raleigh and

Virginia Stevens will be held in the spring of 2001, the date and time will be announced on a later

Robert Deasy GOODING - Robert Deasy, 78, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding, Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Clifford 'Cliff' Jones

TWIN FALLS - Clifford 'Cliff' Jones of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000, at the Veteran's Medical Center in

Boise, Idaho.
Arrangements are pending a will be announced by Park Magic Valley Funeral Home Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lois A. Smith

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RUPERT - Lois A Smith, 88, of
Rupert died Sunday, Nov. 26,
2000, at her home in Rupert.
Funeral services will be held at
2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000,
at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward
Chapel, 806 G St. in Rupert, with
Bishop Russell Holland officiating. Burial will follow in the
Rupert Company.

ing, Burtai will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

SERVICES

Michael "Mike" James Willess of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Rudy Ashenbrener of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral

Virginia S. Lange of Union, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 am. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Loveland Funeral Chapel in LaGrande, Ore.)

Lynn Anne Bell of Kimberly, service at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vera Elizabeth Dean of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Morris Malyon Bridges of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Star 2nd Ward LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., Burley, A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Shelley, Idaho.

John Joseph Dauven III of Salt Lake City, Utah and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

Sarah Muriel Hansen Gough of Santh Muriel Hansen Gough of Wendell, service at 11 am. today at the Wendell 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call one hour before services at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

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but withdrew from consideration.

Byington and Cushman pointed
but the need for standards for
courtroom interpreters, noting
that discrepancies can put nonEnglish speaking litigants at a
disadvantage. But, they said, the
problem is solvable.

"It's no different than any
other problem," Cushman sajd.
"You just have to reach out."
Byington also said legal professionals need to reach out to those
with a limited education.

"There is a major difference
dealing with the less educated,"
he said.

As well as providing legalarea.

he said.

As well as providing legal assistance to those who haven't breeived much schooling, Pena pointed out the need for legal help for people who need it.

"There aren't enough attorneys along work for people who don't have money," Pena said. "We have to have some access to the courts that goes beyond money.
This isn't just for the rich."

This marked the fourth time that Pena has appeared before the Idaho Judicial Council, which interviews judicial candidates. Despite coming up short the first three times, he was upbeat and

three times, he was upbeat and optimistic.

"Obviously I, wouldn't keep applying if I didn't think I was qualified to be a district judge," he told the council.

Duff, who handles juvenile cases in Mini-Cassia, called for more help from the legal system in dealing with violence and substance abuse.

"If we don't address those two (issues), we're going to lose," he told the council. "If we do, we're going to win."

Independence – the ability to be fair and unbiased by personal relationships—is the most important attribute of a trial judge, Stoker said, With 20 plus years as a sole practitioner, Stoker said he had experience with independence.

Preserience as a magistrate

Experience as a magistrate

judge would help in a district judge's position, Melanson said.

"Tve learned, as a magistrate, to remember that I might be wrong," he said. "You have to make up your mind every day when you go on the bench that you're going to treat people with dignity and respect."

The Idaho Judicial Council which includes Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and Twin Falls County District Judge Roger Burdick, among others – will select two to four finalists today. Those names will go to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for consideration.

Hart, who announced his retirement in early September, is slated to step down by Jan. 6, 2001. The new judge will earn \$91,596 a year.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magic-vallev.com

HOSPITAL MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Irma Short of Twin Falls

Group plans suit over bull trout

Fish and Wildlife face allegations of failure to follow law

failure to follow law
HBLENA, Mont. (AP) – Two
conservation groups have advised
the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
they plan to sue the agency for
allegedly failing to follow the law
for protecting bull trout under
the Endangered Species Act.
Alliance for the Wild Rockies
and Friends of the Wild Swan in
Montana gave the service the 60
day notice required before it can
be sued.
The organizations said the act
requires the service to designate
tritical habitat for a species when
It is listed, or to do so within a
year of listing if additional
research is conducted.
However, the groups said the
agency met neither of those dead-

SANDPOINT (AP) - Doug Freeland shares a couple of similarities with his archenemy, curasian milfoil.

Both like the underwater world, and both are getting around. But the more Freeland gets around, the less likely milfoil will.

Freeland is the coordinator for northern Idaho's fight against milfoil, an underwater weed that chokes lakes and rivers.

"This stuff is exponential," he said. "I want someone finding it early before it gets to be a big problem."

problem."
- Freeland, 50, took over the job a couple of years ago, and now his hoffuence is growing. His advice is sought by counties in Idaho and Washington, as well as the U.S.

Washington, as well as the U.S. Forest Service.
A diver for 34 years, Freeland discovered Eurasian milfoil last summer in Lake Pend Oreille. This fall he found it in Payette Lake. The long, spindly weed, with its featherlike leaves, spreads easily. Bits and pieces travel by boats and trailers to new lakes or float down rivers to start

North Idaho diver gets

handle on invasive weed

A spokeswoman for the agency acknowledged it had not com-plied with the law, since the last listing occurred more than a year

ago.

Bull trout populations in the Columbia and Klamath river

Bull trout populations in the Columbia and Klamath river thasins were listed in June 1998, and those in the Jarbridge River basin of northern Newada in April 1999, the organizations said. Bull trout in the Coastal-Puget Sound and St. Mary-Belly River areas were listed Nov. 1, 1999.

"The legal deadlines established within the Endangered Species Act are clear and mandatory," said Jack Tuholske, lead attorney for the conservation groups. "Unfortunately, the long, sad history of the bull trout's demise has shown that legal action is the only way to compel the government to provide the legal protections the bull trout is legal protections the bull trout is legal protections the bull trout is

new infestations. The first Idaho infestation was discovered by property owners along Spirit Lake in 1998. Freeland was the president of the Spirit Lake Property Owners Association at the time.

uent of the Spirit Lake Property Owners Association at the time. Sandy Daniels, Kootenai County weed supervisor, visited one concerned resident to look at the suspected weed and figure out what to do. "Here comes Down

what to do.

"Here comes Doug in his little green boat," Daniels recalled. "He proceeded to be so much help that year. He did some diving, He took people around in his own personal boat. At the end of the year, I said, 'Do you want a job?"
On his own time, Freeland dove around the lake and mapped its milfoil infestations for Kootenai County. Later, diving would become one of the central tools for controlling the weed.

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needs."

Designation of critical habitat is the first step necessary toward actions that will lead to recovery of a species, said Steve Kelly, president of Friends of the Wild

Swan.
Mike Wood, Inwyer for Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said failure of species to be removed from the endangered list is usually a result of the government not taking the basic step of identifying and pro-tecting habitat crucial to their survival.

survival.

Nordstrom said the service is not expending the effort to determine bull trout habitat because all its money and staff are being used to calculate crucial habitat for "higher priority species," such as the piping plover and the Kootenai River white sturgeon.

Barring a court order, the Fish and Wildlife Service probably is years away from determining bull trout habitat, she said.

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Thermal pool burn victim leaves hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One of two young men badly burned in a thermal pool in Yellowstone National Park this summer has been released from the hospital.

Tyler Montague, 18, went home

Tyler Montague, 18, went nome Saturday.
He and Lance Buchi, also 18, survived immersion in the 178-degree water.
A third person, Sara Hulphers, 20, died shortly after the August

20, deta shorty and accident. Buchi is progressing well but remains in the hospital, accord-ing to University of Utah hospital spokesman John Dwan.



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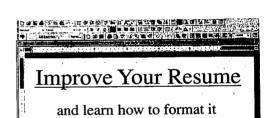
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Doctors improve care for cancer's side-effects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every day, Suzanne Ben Aida pulls a tight elastic glove over her swollen right hand and arm, and every night she adds a swath of bandages. It's a battle to keep her arm from ballooning - a legacy of breast cancer called lymphedema, which many patients aren't warmed to expect and then, when it strikes, they struggle to find good care.

good care.

The very therapy vital to fighting breast cancer leaves 15-20 percent of patients with this side effect, a swelling of the arm on the side where the breast tumor

side where the preust tumor struck.

That means a staggering 300,000 breast cancer survivors may cope every day with some degree of lymphedema. For some, it's a mild swelling that merely annoys when rings or clothing don't fit. Others can be disabled as their arm painfully balloons to twice its normal size and leaves them prone to infections.

Yet many doctors dismiss women's complaints as a small price for surviving cancer, leaving patients to sort through a bwildering army of touted therapies. So says the American Cancer Society, which is so concerned that it's funding the first effort to certify health workers who provide quality lymphedema guide ints cancer journal and a plain-English patient version.

But more research is vital. Lymphedema is "an area of profound neglect," says report coauthor Robert A. Smith, the society's cancer screening director. "We need desperately to be able to give women better advice" both on treatment and reducing women's risk of getting lymphedema.

Part of the immune system, lymph wessels channel important fluids around the body. When lymph nodes under a breast cancer patients's arm are removed or damaged by biopsy, surgery or radiation, lymph fluid can build up, called lymphedema. (A few other surgeries and rare diseases cause other kinds of lymphedema.)

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There's no cure. It can be a daily, very public reminder of women's cancer battle.

Good news: New "sentinel node biopsies" that require removing fewer lymph nodes to check for cancer's spread, and better targeting radiation therapy to just the cancerous spot, should reduce women's risk of getting lymphedema. But not all oncologists use the newer methods yet, and they're not appropriate for all patients.

So what should breast cancer patients know? Take some common-sense precautions, lymphedane experts advise, even though more research is needed to prove their effections.

A void vaccinations, by hood pressure measurements, even skin punctures like insect bites on the arm on the cancer-affected side. Get prompt treatment at signs of infection.

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oer prompt treatment at signs of infection.

Avoid wearing constricting clothing, and avoid heat, including suntanning, hot baths and saunas.

Lift heavy objects with the other arm. Study is urgently needed to find how much exercise is OK.

Study: Sleep plays role in learning

The Washington Post

New research offers fresh evidence that sleep is necessary for the brain to consolidate memories and learning.
Robert Sitckgold of Harvard-Medical School and colleagues rained 24 people to doja visual task. Half of the subjects went to sleep the night after they learned how to do the task, while

the other half were kept awake until the next right. Both groups were then allowed to keep our mally for two nights so they would be fresh when they were tested again.

The subjects who slept the first night did better than they did on the first day, while the other group, did not improve despite the two nights of catchup aleep.

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Section C

Applauding the music

Twin Falls Music Club scholars continue to sound off in music world

TWIN FALLS - Students who have won Twin Falls Music Club scholarships continue to make their mark in the music world.

continue to make their mark in the music world. In a continued series, following are profiles of where some of those students are now. In addition to winning club major scholarships for college, they also enjoyed the benefits of the many summer camps, the club reports. Joyce Guyer studded with Marty Mead of Ivin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. She attended Arixona State University, studied 'n New York City and won the National Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1981. Today, she is one of the leading sopranos in the country, the club reports. Guyer is an established principal artist at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. During the 1999-2000 season, she appeared in "Le Noze di Figaro," "Der Rosenkavaller" and in the National Public Television production of "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella), among many other productions.

Public Teieviason (Chiefella), among many other productions. She has appeared for many years at the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany and has been guest solicist for the Magic Valley Symphony and conducted vocal workshops over the years to benefit young singers at the College of Southern Idado, the club reports. Guyer can be heard on the DDG recordings of "Le Norze de Figaro," "Parsifal" and "Homeneo," on the Newport Chast recording of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "John Phillip Sousa's Theatre & Parlor Songs" by Janeau Charles of the Devil and Daniel Webster, and "John Phillip Sousa's Theatre & Parlor Songs" by Janeau Charles of the Devil and Daniel Webster, and "John Phillip Sousa's Theatre & Parlor Songs" by Janeau Charles of the Parlor Songs o

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Premier Recordings.
In the summer of 2000, Guyer will sing Clarice in Haydn's "Il mondo della luna" at Garsington Opera in Oxford, England and has a full fall schedule.





Marty Wright graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1973. He studied with Sharon Warner from Twin Falls and was a youth soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony while in high school. He earned degrees in vocal performance from Brigham Young University. For nine years, he was choral master of the San Diego Opera Company and has performed all over the world as a singer and conductor.

Currently, Wright is the chief conduc-Currently, Wright is the chief conduc-



Joyce Geyar, who is a former Twin Falls Music Club scholarship recipient, is now considered one of the leading sopranos in the opera worl '.

Joyce Goyar, who is a former Twin Falls Music C ter of the Netherlands Radio Choir, a full-time, professional, 79-voice choir with a broad repercior. His schedule includes guest engangment with other choir and pera companies and he still performs occasional descriptions of a majority of choir activities, including auditioning, evaluating, training and coaching the singers, preparing them for the performances a cappella and with orchestra. This year, he was guest conductor at both the San Diego Comic Opera and the Nevado Opera.

Mark Neiwerth graduated from Kimberly High School in 1955. He studied with Teala Bellini of Twin Falls. He attended the Manhattan School of Music and studied in New York City, where he made his debut at Canneje Recital in





1980 and received sensational reviews, the club reports. He performed as a solo pianist, concerto soloist, chamber musi-cian and accompanist. In 1983 and 1985, first runner up in the National tion of Music Clubs Young Artist the leading sopranos in the opera word!

Neiwerth, who now resides in Pocatello, performs regularly with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, Idaho State Civic Symphony, Salt Lake Symphony, Magic Valley Symphony and Intermountain Chamber Orchestral It is the founder of Musicians West Inc. and has produced more than 60 concerts in eastern Idaho. He also founded the Musicians West Piano Festival and Competition in 1998.

He teaches a full schedule of private piano Sudents' to be published this hall. Neiwerth recently joined the faculty at the Sun Valley Performing Arts Conservatory, teaching plano, theory and ensembles. He will perform the "Emperor" Concerto with the Idaho State Civic Symphony on Dec. 6.

Burley Music Club nurtures talents of others

By Coreen Hart Times Hews correspondent

Innes News correspondent

HEYBURN - For the members of the Burley Music Cub, the song is everything. This longtime service club works to nutrute music and its appreciation until the last diminuendo.

Musical excellence is their goal, President Joy Hurts allow their goal, President Joy Hurts allow serving to the state of the service of

said she is a music club memoer occause she believes in its goals.

"First, as a mother, I would hope to get my children started young in their musical studies. And secondly, as a music teacher, I have read studies that show that students who are involved in

Burley Music Club;

Burley Music Club;

Its greats are to develop musical appreciation, feathy local musical titlent, sponsor Music Views each year, defines to national and statis organization policies and give services to the community.

If interested in becoming a member, call membership chalman Verile Burch at 678-7375 or president by Hirst at 654-2265.

Visitors are welcome at regular meetings.

some sort of music study program develop other skills more quickly. It is important to be well-rounded," Coltrin said.
"Faith in friendship, our music and God keeps us together," member Lillian Jensen added, "And you've got to know music. You can't love that which you don't know."

Music flows in the club meetings. At the October gestogether, Harlo Clark of Oakley sang favorite American folksongs, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Stephen Foster selections. Clark has been active in the Oakley Yalley Arts Council, Oakley's dedicated theater group. He has also

acted and directed and has a solid background Marmusical comedy. Upcoming
club events include the Dec. 14
Christmis dinner party, with entertammient Dr. ac children's choir and a ballet
rectaid by Katrina Buck Jan. 15. In the
spring, the Burley Music Club will hold
its annual tour of homes. All proceeds
are earmarked for the scholarship fund.
There will also be a garage sale in April.
Anyone may donate goods to be sold.
The club also plans an extravaganza at
Howell's Opera House in May. The
annual musical evening takes on elements of a variety show as local musicians offer their talents.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Hario Clark entertains Burley Music Club members at their Oct. 16 meeting. He was accompanied by his sister, Rachel Dillon, on plano, the goal of the club is to nurture musical talents in the community.





ange of information. The group has gathered each g for longer than any can remember. They met at the Kimberly Cafe for years until it was sold a few months ago. They didn't want to give a companionable and started gathering at the Flesta Cle' which agreed to open earlier to accommodate them, Freda Mealer serves refills. up this companionship for the morning group.

Lessons on learning



ns of Richfield's sixth-grade class ended a unit on 'Learning about Learning' by giving a short piay on the subject. The class was divided into three groups. Iwo groups performs the piay, which covered the topics in their recent study about how people learn. The third group acted as judges of the play. The judges dressed for the part and presented their deci-sions with point cards as though this was an Olympic event.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Buhl woman writes about Iditarod

ALBION A speaker at the Iris Better Homes and Garden Club talked diffused insead of irises at a recent meeting. Members learned about the Iditarod Sled Dog Race 2000 in Alaska when Judy Felton of Buhl spoke about the experiences she and her husband, Mike had as volunteers helping with the event for six weeks in February and March. Felton also has written-a book about the trip.

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The meeting was held in the Albion Grange Hall with Mary Amende, president, hosting, Felton said she and her husband were finally able to become involved with the event after being interested in it for 10 years. She said they had to apply to be a volunteer.

She said they had to apply to be a volunteer.

In 1999, they tried out for a week and were accepted to help this year.

"We told them we were willing to do anything," Felton said. She told about the wide variety of jobs they were given from counting place mats to hauling dog blood samples for testing. They mainly worked on a teacher workshop. They plan to help again next year, she said.

More than 80 mushers and more than 1,000 dogs made this the

year, she said.

More than 80 mushers and more than 1,000 dogs made this the biggest race since it was started in 1973 to commemorate a 1925 run which brought diphtheria vaccine 19/3 to commemorate a 12/2 14th which brought diphtheria vaccine to Nome to stop an epidemic, Felton said.

This year's purse of \$525,000 was also the biggest in the history of the event. The winner took

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Deliaan, the daughter of Harry and Susan Delhaan of Twin Falls, was chosen as Idaho Dairy Princess 2001 at the Idaho State Holstein Association's annual meeting in October.



Judy Feiton of Buhl spoke recently to members of the Iris Retter Homes and Garden Club during a meeting at the Albion Grange Hall. She spoke about the iditarod 2000 Sied Dog Race and the experiences she and her husband, Mike, had as volunteers helping in a wide variety of ways with the event.

new as youndeers neight in a wide w home \$60,000.

Felton explained that the 1,049 mile race, which celebrates the Alnskan way of life, starts in Anchorage with a ceremonial run to Eagle River. Many celebrities ride the sleek; The official start is in Wasilla and the finish line is in Nome.

In washin and the minst line is in Nome.
Felton showed a video about the great care given the dogs and another that she had taken of the race. She had several items on dis-play including dog booties and

DeHaan earns Dairy Princess title

sty of ways with the event.

Trail markers.
She also had copies of her book,
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journals about her experiences to
send to her and others. She was
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Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
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_VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH.

Castleford FFA sells poinsettias for holiday

Blood pressure from 10 m.m.
Craft class
Exercise class
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Quilting 9 n.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Eliks card club at 7 p.m.
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Pinochle at 1 p.m.
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Activity list not available

Tuesday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12

Twin Falls Senior

Citizens Center

CASTLEFORD - Poinsettias are being sold by the Castleford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for the holidays. The plants are available in a variety of colors, including monet, white, pink, "jingle bells" and red. The cost is 510 and poinsettias may be picked up or delivered on Friday.



The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers has named Phil Grover as volunteer for the month of October, Grover has been e member of the organization's board of directors for three years and has served as volunteer technical adviser.

Recently, Grover assisted above and beyond the call of duty with its office computer, restoring vital date. For more information, about Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, call 733-NEED.

2001 at the Idaho State Holstein Association's annual meeting in October. DeHaan, 16, won with her display project, "Promoting Dairy Through The Decades," which presented an array of dairy advertising from Hopalong Cassidy in the 1950s to the "Gor Milk" ads of the 1950s to the "Gor Milk" ads of the 1950s. Contestants were also judged on anarrative presentation, personality, poise and knowledge of the dairy industry. Upon winning the title, DeHaan was awarded a 51,000 scholarship by the Idaho Holstein Association. DeHaan has been raising and showing registered Holsteins for the past six years. She has won several local and state titles and a junior grand champion title at the Western Spring National Show, her family reports. DeHaan plans to continue raising her own herd of registered Holsteins and show them at the state and national levels. She also was the Holstein Association's "Most Distinguished Junior Member" in 2000. DeHaan is a junior honor student at Filer High School where

she is a member of the Spanish Club. She is also a gold cup holder in piano from the Idaho Federation of Music clubs and a first place winner in the Magic Valley

Idaho Dairy Princess by the Idah Holstein Association.

COMMUNITY - EVENTS

Twin Falls class of 1950 members gather to chat

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Falls class of 1950 members will get together for a chat and to stay in touch at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Elmer's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Centennial commission

has lots of activity planned

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Centennial Commission will hold a
meeting from 7-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce office on
Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
The topics will include a new
chairman and job description,
press conference in January and
project list.
The commission has a new email at twinfalls:2004@vahoo.com.
Those who would like monthly
reminders should give the commission their e-mail address.

American Mothers accepts literature contest entries

literature contest entries
TWIN FALLS - Entries for the
American Morhers Idaho state literature contest are being acceptdiff. The deadline is Jan. 10, 2001.
There are three categories poorties of the contest of the

parenting.
Contestants may enter all three categories but may not submit more than one entry for the same

State winners in each category will be entered in the national AMI contest with first place prize of \$200 to national winners. Renee Hawkley, Boise, current Idaho mother of the year, won the national liverature contest this year.

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American Mothers Inc. is an ecumenical nonprofit nationwide organization to strengthen the spiritual and moral foundation of the home. State contests in literature, art and music are held annually to encourage mothers to promote fine arts in their home.

Entries should be sent to Pinnock at 6533 W. 6000 N., Rexburg, ID 83440.

For additional information contact Pinnock or Lorayne 0. Smith, district AMI coordinator, at 733-3521.

Jerome Chamber of

Commerce holds home tour

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JEROME - The Jerome
Chumber of Commerce will hold
is third annual traditional holiday
stated annual traditional holiday
and active and active friday and
Saturday.

Live entertainment, wine tasting and a live auction will be held
from 5-9 p.m. Friday at El
Sombrero restaurant. Christmas
decorations, raffle and auction
items went on display Nov. 25 at
El Sombrero.

The home tour will be held form
1-5 p.m. Sounday.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased in Jerome at Arlene's
Flowers, Farmers National Bank,
Jerome Floral, Rosebud's Floral,
Jerome Public Library and the
Jerome Chamber. For more information, call the chamber at 3242711.



Program shrinks photo files

Q: My question is about the huge size of the photos that I am trying to send over the Internet. How I can fix things so the people who get them are not inconvenienced? I have a Kodak DC265 digital camera and an conmected with America Online. Most often the recipient does not receive what I send. A few people occurs will come the perturbation of the picture will come the picture piece by piece. I see the picture piece by piece. A few people occurs will come picture piece by piece. I need different software, hardware, or am I doing something wrong?

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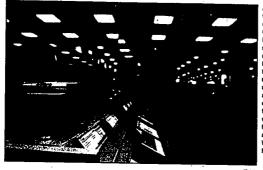
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It's worth pointing out that in almost all cases, a user can change the site that gets called in the Web browser when one first signs on using internet service providers like AT&T. In fact, a key issue in approval for the pending merger between Time Warner and America Online has become demands from regulators that other providers be allowed to provide access to their starting page sites once the companies join together.

BANG FOR THE BUCK



A man looks at digi-tal camcorders on display at a Circuit City store recently in New York. A consumer can now buy a digital video camera for \$1,000, spend a few thousand dollars more on a computer system and software and get better video-editing capability than what \$100,000 would have bought Future Image Inc.

E-mail becomes medium for humor

Chances are you've never heard of Mike Collins, a 26-year-old civil engineer with the Elmira, N.Y., Water Board. By now, however, you've probably seen his contribution to the American electoral process.

The day after the presidential election, as the Florida results began their slide into confusion, Collins dashed off a little one-panel cartoon and e-mailed it to a few friends. "I thought it might be good for a little chuckle," he says.

Says.

Little did he know. Within hours, the "Official Florida Presidential Ballor" - showing a spaghettilike tangle of lines and arrows designed to confuse everyone but George W. Bush's

supporters – was passing from computer to computer. Within a day, Collins was getting hate mail, congratulatory notes from as far away as Japan, even offers of dates, as his e-mail made its way to thousands, maybe millions, of strangers.

The near-instantaneous spread of Collins work illustrates one of the startling dimensions of modern computer culture: It no longer takes a hit movie, TV show or best-selling book to lodge a joke or image in the national consciousness. With enough peopleto-people power, even anonymous Joes and Janes can create instantly recognizable icons.

Never has this been more true than in the election's messy aftermath. A torrent of underground wit, if not always wisdom, has been flowing through the world's

computer networks. Like few news events before it, the post-election's twists and turns have inspired a buzzing electronic store of doctored photos, cartoons, jokes, song parodies and cessays - the very stuff of folkiore - commenting on the candidates and the process.

Although new types of software make it possible to count the number of first-time recipients of an e-mail, it's hard to kind the exactly how many people ents of an e-mail, early the count of the first time for the firs

-Computer CAT - Internet calls get easier

By Jim Burr The Dallas Morning News

The ability to make free long-distance telephone calls over the Internet isn't new, but U.S. Robotics puts all the necessary

Internet isn't new, but U.S. Robotics puts all the necessary pieces together with its 56K Internet Call Modem package.
Setup is similar to that of other internal nodems. By connecting a regular phone to the modem's phone port, however, you can use it to make free calls instead of a computer microphone connected to the sound card.
You'll want to read the manual carefully. Calls are placed using the included Net2Phone software while you're online. Net2Phone reast all calls as long distance, so to make a call using the handset, you dial 1, the full number and then another. Calls are free to any phone in the United States or Canada. International calls else-

Hardware review

where incur a small fee.
Even though call reliability is heavily dependent on the stability of your Windows \$5 or \$3 operating system and your Internet connection, I found the voice quality more than adequate with only a slight time delay. The Internet Call Modem also lets those with one phone line make calls and surf at the same time.
On the other hand, I couldn't place calls consistently, Internet telephony saves money, but I'll telephony saves money, but I'll

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Clicking your way back to nature

Maverick, a classic sliver tabby American Shorthair cat, participates in a training demonstration with a prop computer and mouse recently at the Cat Fanciers' Association

International Cat Show in Kenses

After spending several thou-sand dollars to have my house tented and repaired, I was intensely interested in learning tented and repaired, I was intensely interested in learning more about termites. First, they are insects. True enough, but I did not expect them to be classified as social insects, along with wasps, ants and the like. But that was only one of many interesting things I learned about nature as I clicked my way through a CD for Windows called "Encyclopedia of Nature," which I found in the closeout bin of a software store. More about that later.

And more to the point, after barling termites and other insects for years, I found myself faccinated by each species. A voicever describes what each insect is all about. Then you get into where the insect lives, how it mates and how it manages to do such dam-

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age to your house (just kidding).
The habitat part is fascinating. You're taken to a desert for the reptile sequence, and just by clicking on each animal in the realistic panorama, you find out all you need to know to stay clear of that critter.

I wish I had this CD when I took

biology class eons ago. I'd like to say that this is just for school kids - for them it's an invaluable learn-ing tool - but for an old timer such as myself, learning about catlike carnivores, and seeing animals in their natural habitat was like a trip to a natural history museum without having to hunt for a park-ing space.

ing space.
"Encyclopedia of Nature" will "Encyclopedia of Nature" will work on any version of Windows. Don't let the fact that it's a few years old daunt you. The scarlet macaw hasn't changed a feather in all that time. This is the beauty of software closeouts. You get great deals on educational soft-ware that has passed its shelf life, but not its usefulness.

STEP 1: Turn on your computer. STEP 2: Take an applications class at Computer Learning Center to make your computer work for you. PUBLISHER 98 • WORD 97 • EXCEL 97 AND MANY MORE. Learn new applications indays, not weeksly Computer Learning Center, Inc.

Spotlight turns on security

Thefts, viruses spread exponentially

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About 90 percent of corporate and governmental agencies surveyed by the FBI and the San Francisco-based Computer Security Institute in March said they detected computer security breaches in the previous 12 months.

The number of laptop computer thefts hit 319,000 last year, up from 303,000 in 1998, according to insurance company Safeware Inc.

Email viruses are spreading.

Anti-virus software company McAfee.com Corp., which tracks wirus outbreaks worldwide on its Web site, estimates that more than 3.9 million files were infected by versions of the "Love Bug" virus in the past 30 days alone. That's substantially more than McAfee.com tracked during the first widely publicized outbreak of the virus in May.

What's driving the cybercrime

wave are the very things behind the evolution of today's technological age: the growing bulguity of computer devices and the seemingly limitless expansion of the Internet.

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Forrester.
That's changing, however, with every virus outbreak, laptop theft and corporate computer firewall that's breached.

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Forrester estimates companies
will spend about \$5.6 billion on
computer security this year and
\$20 billion by 2004.

Computer expert urges good cookie hygiene

By John Westcott Knight Ridder News Service

Cookies aren't the huge hazard they're baked up to be. On the other hand, you may want to remove them completely from

your diet.
Your digital diet, of course.
These cookies are tiny bits of
code that Web sites deposit on
your computer's hard drive as
you're feasting on the riches of
the Internet.

It helps a site recognize you when you return and can even lead sites to customize their Web page as it learns your likes and dislikes.

dislikes.
Gene Tsudik, a computer scientist at University of California, Irvine, believes in "network hygiene," finding the crumbs of code and cleaning them off his

He doesn't think anyone's going to somehow grab his credit card numbers, clean out his bank account or leave a virus. Cookies can't do that.

On the other hand, Web sites can sell your computer address to other sites, leaving you open to sales pitches. And it's an insidious invasion of privacy, another techno-intrusion that may not bother you.

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"It's just good practice to cleanse your computer once in a while," Tsudik said.

Kind of like brushing your teeh after eating the sweets.

To cookie or not to cookie? A compromise may soon appear, Tsudik said. Businesses may merge as third parties, where Web sites can leave their little cookies without learning anything about you. thing about you.

Just something to chew on.



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profitable.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

Proud memorial artists sign headstones DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

rial, and I have never had a nega-

rial, and I have never had a nega-tive response.

Perhaps "Daughter" didn't see
it from this perspective and
viewed the monument designer
as just a salesperson instead of a

as just a sauespease as a content and it is also possible that the metal business card" that was used wasn't tasteful or discreet. Whatever the case, I defend her right to remove it.

I just hope my letter helps her and your readers understand why my peers and I will continue to sign our works of memorial art.

—CERTIFEED MEMORIAIST IN INDIANA DEAR MEMORIALIST: Your letter is informative, and thank you for it.

Jetter is informative, anyou for it.
However, I suspect the reason you receive such positive reaction when you ask grieving families if

they approve of your signing the gravestones is that you had the courtesy to ask. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a caretaker at a cemetery. Those small metal tags on headstones are there for a reason.

They have the company name

a reason.

They have the company name and telephone number on them. They are usually placed on the BACK of the stone in a very dis-

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often used by carenkers.

If anything should happen to
the stone, such as weather damage, vandalism, deterioration,
whatever, we just have to look at
the number on the back of the
stone and call the company.

The daughter did a foolish
thing when she removed the
metal tag from her futher's headstone.

stone.

Please correct this error before people run to their loved ones' headstones to remove the metal

- BUSY CARETAKER IN NORTHWEST IOWA

DEAR BUSY CARETAKER? I checked with the Funeral Consumers Alliance and was informed that those little meint tags are unacceptable unless displayed discreetly on the back of the headstone, rather than the front.

DEAR ABBY: "Britney," the boss's daughter (and my coworker), lies, exaggerates and gossips about other workers & their days off.

I recently overheard her tell a new employee – in Spanish-how much she dislikes me. Britney isn't aware that I, togo speak Spanish fluently.

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Abby, I feel very uncomformable working with her.

able working with her.

I hesitate to say anything to her about this, because she will probably get mad and tell her mother. Should I keep quiet, or should I say something 76 Britney?

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- FALKED ABOUT IN WISCONSIN DEAR TALKED ABOUT: Get your resume together. Then, by all means, say something to Britney - in Spanish.

who takes great price in what my staff of ortists and I create for the families we serve. We view the memorials we design, engrave and erect for public viewing as everlasting works of memorial art. As all artists do, we want to sign our creations. I have seen this type of craftsman identification in many other areas, such as custom cabinets and furniture, public buildings and in many forms of art. Many times in my 18-year career, I have sought to affirm this method by asking the families if they approve of our placing this identification on their memo-Birthday today? You're creative and independent

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, independent, creative, no stranger to controversy. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: A, J. December will be your most memorable month this year - could include important business transaction, marital status. February and November of next year will be dynamic, romantic, profitable.

DEAR ABBY: My heart sank when I read the letter from "Daughter From Westfield, N.J.," who was obviously deeply hurt by the way the "monument designer" had signed her father's head-

sione.
While I wholeheartedly support "Daughter's" right to remove the "metal business card," I would like to express the basis for this practice in the memorial industry.
I am a Certified Memorialist who takes great pride in what my staff of artists and I create for the families we not apply the staff of artists and I create for the families we not apply the staff of artists and I create for the families we not apply the staff of artists and I create for the families we not apply the staff of a staff of the staff of th

Family member receives notice that he has won a contest. This is no fake. It is real. Offer congratu-lations without being obsequious. Taurus featured

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Check Aries message. You are
not dreaming. You really are a
winner. Applies also to romantic

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involvement. Break-up of rela-tionship is temporary; reunion is

due.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig depf or information. Mystery will be solved. One who has been secretly in love with you will admit it. Be gracious, mature in attitude. Capricorn involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on cooperative efforts, or hall politics, partnership and marriage. There are stumbling blocks. You successfully hurdle them. There will be passion. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not follow others. Emphasize originality, daring approach. Imprint

nality, daring approach. Imprint style. Wear bright colors that

include. yellow and gold. Aquarian and another Leo play fascinating roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Emphasis on decision relating to politics, cooperative efforts, marial status. Transform tendency to be moody into positive mediation. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give full play to artistic tendencies. Relative visits without giving notice. Be gracious, but make clear you don't appreciate this kind of surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be adaptable, but don't

abandon principles. Read, write, teach. You will be subject of interview. Organize ideas, Highlight priorities. Gemini in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Domestic quandary settled

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic quandary settled in your favor. Cycle high, You will be at right place. Personal magnetism emphasized, which transforms into sex appeal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What appears on surface is not complete story. Request written guarantee. Avoid seeing only what you want to see. Piscés. Virgo persons play roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You hold trump card, know it and act as if aware. Love relationship passionate but could end suddenly. Protect self file emotional clinches. Cancer native involved.

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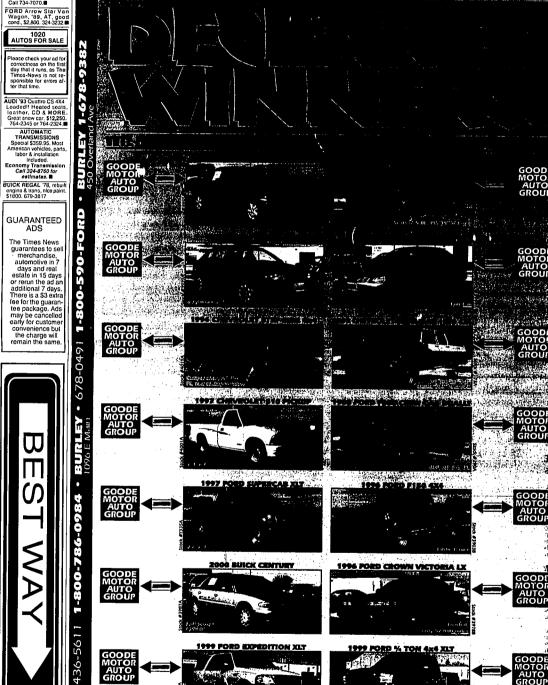
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Carolina's Sean Olibert sacks Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre in the third quarter of Monday night's game at Ericason Stadium in Chariotte, N.C.

Carolina stops Green Bay, 31-14

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Steve
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responsible for several Carolina
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Monday hight, its wife major
reason they won.

Beuerlein overcame two
turnovers to pass for 243 yards
and three touchdowns to lead the
Panthers to a 31-14 victory over
the Green Bay Packers.

Beuerlein, who only had 13

turnovers all of last season, came into the game with 19 this year. He'd also been sacked a league-high 45 times. The poor numbers caused the

The poor numbers caused the 14-year veteran to take responsibility for several Carolina defeats, especially a 20-10-bas New Orleans earlier that footh when he gave, up the his five his several Carolina (5-7). He threw two first-quare touchdown passes to put Carolina up 14-0, but negated those with a fumble and interception in the

tar of Monday night's game at Ericason: second quarter that led to Green Bay touchdowns.

As Beuerlein dropped back to pass early in the second quarter, LeRoy Butler pushed the ball out of his hands directly into Nate Wayne's open arms. Green Bay acored 44 seconds later, when "Ahman Green ran 26 yards untouched into the end zone to make: 14-7.

Later, with Carolina on the Packers' 10-yard line, Beuerlein mas picked off by Tyrone Williams, who returned it 46 yards. Five plays later, Brett Favre hit Donald Driver with a 32-yard touchdown pass that the

it at 14 with 2:02 to play in the

Beuerlein finished 22.06.37
with two tumovers and two more sacks. But he came up hig when it counted, and for the second year in a row hurt the Packers' bid for the playoffs.

Green Bay needed to win to keep their alim hopes alive. The Packers must now win out against Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and Tampa Bay - to have a chance at making the playoffs.

playoffs.
Favre passed for 267 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted three times.

After long drought, Flyers swoop into rankings

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - The last time the Dayton Flyers were ranked in The Associated Press poll, none of the current players had even been

the current piayers mae even ocen-born.

Now the Flyers are the new kids on the block after upsetting two ranked teams last week in the Maui Invitational and capturing the next-tolostal and capturing the next-tolost spot in his week's Top 25.

Coach Oliver Purnell said Monday that the team would

College basketball polls - D3

appreciate some respect from basketball fans around the country.
"The only way to get that respect is to earn it," Purnell said. "In the past several years, we've been in the process of earning that respect. This kind of validates it."

won the Preseason NIT, replaced Arizona, which lost to Purdue in the inaugural Wooden Tradition. Dayton was last ranked in the final poll of the 1973.44 season. But last week it got renewed attention by knocking off Connecticut and Maryland in the Maui Invitational.

Maui Invitational.

"It certainly is an honor anytime you're recognized nationally.
It's a step forward," Purnell said.
"But it's certainly the time of year
you don't want to dwell on rank-

When Purnell was hired six years ago, Dayton had won only 10 games in the previous two seasons and had not been to the NCAA tournament in four years. Purnell delivered a winning season in his second year, and last year produced an NCAA bid and the Flyers' best record – 22.9 – since 1967.

The Flyers have often played in the shadow of their neighbors to the south – Cincinnati and Xavier.

Johnson to start against Giants

ASHBURN, Va. - After missing three games with a knee injury, Brad Johnson will Start for the Mashington Redskins in the crucial NFC East game Sunday against the Kerk Giants. Cach Norv Turner had said Johnson would start again when 100 percent healthy. Jeff George started three games with Johnson would start again when 100 percent healthy. Jeff George started three games with Johnson would start again when 12. "We can come up with a lot of reasons," Turner said Monday.

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make sure. He moved a while to waited a while to waited a while to the waited a while to the waited a while to the waited waited throughout the moved around well throughout the moved around well the had no reactions. I Johnson, 3-0 against the Ginnts since joining the Redskins, tore a ligament in his left knee late in the 27-21 loss to Tennessee on Oct. 30. He said he felt was healthy enough to play Sunday against Philadelphia, but trainers wanted to make sure he didn't agarwate the injury by returning too soon.

Kitna returns to starting status for Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. - With Brock Huard sidelined because of a bruised kidney, Jon Kitna is back as the Seattle Seahawks'

back as the Seattle Seanawks starting quarterback. And Kima might get to keep the job for the team's final four games, coach Mike Holmgren said

games, coach Mike Holmgren said Monday. Huard was injured in the first quarter Sunday against Denver when he was sacked from behind by linebacker John Mobley.

Bengais' LeBeau points to Scott Mitchell as team QB

Scott Mitchell as team QB
CINCINNATI – An improved
performance by Akili Smith
wasn't enough to win back the
Cincinnat Bengals' starting quarterback job.
Coach Dick LeBeau indicated
Monday that Scott Mitchell will
play next weekend if his sprained
left knee allows.

Stewart rekindles draft-hype hope for Steelers

draft-hype hope for Steelers
PITTSBURGH - Almost a year
to the day that the Pittsburgh
Steelers moved him to wide
receiver and essentially forgot
about him for the rest of the season, Kordell Stewart gave them
something to remember.
For one remarkably good day
against a bad Cincinnati defense,
Kordell Stewart was Slash reincarnated Sunday.
Please see NFL Page D2

Sonics lower boom on Westphal

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Paul Westphal
was fired Monday as coach of the
struggling Seattle SuperSonics serier disagreements with some of
his star players.
The SuperSonics were expeced to be a power this season
with the acquisition of Patrick
Ewing, but the team is 69 and
looking nothing
like a contender.
The dismissal
record comes days siter
an on-court shout- D3 ing match between
Westphal and
guard Gary Payton during a
game in Dallas.
Nate McMillan, an assistant
under Westphal and well liked
by the players, was made inter-

Nate McMillen, an assistant under Westphal and well liked by the players, was made interim head coach McMillan, a former geard e guard, coaches his season which we shall be season. He was in the first WBA coach to be fired this season. He was in the final year of his contract.

"The Sonics are a much better team than their current record," team owner Barry Ackerley said. "We are committed to helping this team achieve its true potential this year as the Sonics have some of the best talent in the NBA.

NBA.
"Paul Westphal is a good person and a fine coach. But we felt



that a change was necessary to help the Sonics achieve their goals for the season." Ackerley said team president and general manager Wally Walker made the decision to fire Westphal Westphal

coach Paul Westphal points to the bench during a game on Nov. 1. He was fired as coach of the struggling SuperSonics after disagree

Seattle

Ackerley for hiring him.
"They have been great people for whom to work," he said. "I would also like to thank Wally Walker, my staff and the players who gave it their all."

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USC fires football coach Paul Hackett

Ins Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Hackett was fired as Southern California's coach Monday after three seasons of mediocrity at a school that has won eight national championships.

The dismissal came two days after the Trojans completed their first losing season since 1991 and just their third in the 1891 and you will be a season since 1991 and just their third in the least 39 years.

"Paul's a very nice human being, someone who I thought was a great leader for our kids," athletic director Mike Garrett said at a news conference in his office.

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Hackett, the fourth USC coach to be fired since 1986, had two years remaining on the five-year contract he signed in 1997 to succeed John Robinson. It's believed Hackett, an assistant under Robinson at USC from 1976-80, is being paid a buyout estimated at 5800,000.

The Trojans had a 19-18 record under the 53-year-old Hackett, including 5-7 this season.

son.
"For someone who's given
three-fears of his life and for the
last six months hasn't slept or
eaten, I'm very disappointed,"
Hackett said. "I'm disappointed



we don't get a chance to continue this and complete this, I felt things were headed in the right direction."

Garrett, who won the Heisman Trophy as a running back at USC in 1955, said he didn't make the decision solely on the Trojans' record.

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Garrett wouldn't identify potential candidates, but responded favorably when three names were mentioned - Oregon Susconda Dennis Erickson.

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"Right now, I'm looking for the best coach." Garrett said.
"He could be in Cucamonga, I would go see him. I'm not excluding anyone."

Hagerman ladies cage Wolves 63-49

HAGERMAN - Melissa Wise scored 20 points, paving the way for the Lady Pirates as they defeated Castleford in Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball on Monday.

Conference girls' obsecution on Monday.

Amy Scofield had 14 points and Diana Cotta 13 to pace the Lady Wolves.

Hagerman (2.4) plays at Wendell and Castleford (1.4) plays at Wendell and Castleford (1.4) plays at Murtuugh Thursday.

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Carey 43, Murtaugh 22

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MURTAUGH - Jesse Radhke
hit 6-of-14 field goals for 21
points, leading the Carey
Panthers to a 43-22 victory
ver the Lady Red Devils
Monday night.
Lacey Ferkins led Murtaugh
with eight points.
Murtaugh (1-4) hosts
Castleford Thursday while
Carey (2-2) travels to Ketchum
today.

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LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Jeff Boschee led a balanced scoring attack for No. 2 Kansas with 19 points Monday night, as seven players reached double figures in the Jayhawks' 92-66 win over Middle Tennessee.

Eric Chenowith recorded his third double-double of the season for Kansas, with 15 points and 12 rebounds, as the Jayhawks (60) outrebounded the Blue Ruiders 49-27. Point guard Kirk Hinrich also had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Fernando Ortiz scored 12 points to lead Middle Tennessee (1-1).

No. 7 Tennessee 98,

No. 8 Seton Hall 104, Hoops.

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On Wednesday, the Flyers will
get a chance to test their new
ranking when they host No. 22
Cincinnati.

The Bearcats (2-1) fell from the
No. 16 last week spot after losing
to Notre Dame 69-51 Saturday
despite 17 points from point guard
Kenny Satterfield. Previously,
Cincinnati had defeated Boise
State and Marshall.

Westphal

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Austin Peay 65
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tony
Harris scored 20 points and had a
career-high 12 acsists as
Tennessee won its 32nd sts and
Tennessee won its 32nd sts and
Vincent Yarbrough scored 15
points, Marcus Haislip added 14,
Harris Walker finished with 12,
and Isiah Victor and Jon Higgins
scored 11 apiece.

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Hansen JV 64, IFCA 18
HANSEN - The Ledy
Huskies jumped out to a 27-3
first quarter lead and never
looked back as the Hansen
junior varsity defeated Twin
Falls Christian Academy.
Adrian English put in nine
points to lead IFCA.
Hansen remained undefeated, improving to 7-0. The
Huskies travel to Sho-Ban
today. The Warriors (9-7) play
at Magic Valley Christian
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Boys' basketball

ISDB 47, Richfield JV 30 RICHFIELD - Senior Erik Hanson scored a game-high 30 points as the Idaho School for points as the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind beat Richfield's junior varsity 47-30

Top 25 college basketball

St. Peter's 85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Freshman forward Eddie Griffin had his third double-double in as many games, getting 26 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots for Scton Hall.

Darius Lane had 24 points, while Samuel Dalembert had 16 points on 8-of-9 shooting and eight blocks and Ty Shine added 16 points for Seton Hall.

Melvin Robinson had 24 points for St. Feter's (1-3) while Rodney Rodgers added 20.

Fia Atlantic 42
GAINESVILLE, Fia. – Matt
Bonner scored 21 points as
Florida recorded its fourthlargest victory margin in program
history,
Florida got 17 points each from
Frent Wright, Udonis Haslem
and Teddy Dupay, Haslem added
10 rebounds, Justin Hamilton
scored 12 points.

No. 10 Florida 100,

Fia Atlantic 42

St. Peter's 85

opener.

"(We) played excellent defense," said ISDB coach Mikkel Nelson. "Teamwork and patience were factors in this win."

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Carey 66, Murtaugh 47

TFCA 57, Bilss 44

TWIN FALLS - Close the entire way, the Twin Falls Christian Academy broke away late to grab a 57-44 win from the visiting Riles Bears.

The Warriors never held more than a four-point lead until the last minute when clutch free-throw shooting and some cheap fastbreak points nailed down the victory.

Tyler Jordan led all scores with 20 points, including four 3-pointers.

"Chad Jones worked well underneath, and Jordan shotwell from the outside." said TFCA cache Brent Walker. "It was kind of a rugged start, but in the fourth quarter we came out and performed well."

Cal Burk led the Bears with 10 points.

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TFCA (1-0) travels to Fort Hall on Friday to face Sho-Ban.
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Fordham even with All-American Ruth Riley sitting for much of the

Ruth Riley sitting for much of the game.
With Riley playing only 15 minutes despite having only two fouls, reserve Meaghan Leahy had a career-high 16 points and 14 rebounds, Kelley Siemon scored 14 points and Amanda Barksdale had six blocked shots as No. 4 Notre Dame beat Fordham 89-44 Monday night.
Notre Dame, 50 for the third time in its history, won its 25th straight home game.
Nallah Wallace led Fordham with 13 points and Lauren Fleischer added 12.

No. 7 Georgia 85,
Georgia Southem 57
ATHENS, Ga. – Deanna Nolan
scored a season-high 19 points
and added a career-high seven
assists to lead No. 7 Georgia to an
85-57 victory over Georgia
Southern on Monday night.
Center Tawana McDonald had
10 points, 10 rebounds and
docked a career-high six shots.
Georgia Southern's Sharon
Mitchell scored 11 of her 13
points in the first half.

latest poll, won the Maui Invitational with a 79-76 victory over then-No. 8 Illinois, but lost to Purdue after making the trip from Hawaii directly to Indiana. In addition to Dayton, two other teams made their first appearance of the season in the Top 25: No. 17 Temple and No. 20 Syracuse. North Carolina, Tennessee, Seton Hall, Illinois and Florida rounded out the Top Ten.

No. 7 Georgia 85,

TFCA 57, Bliss 44

MURTAUGH + Carey jumped out to a 19-11 first quarter lead and never looked back, beating host Murtaugh 66-47 behind 24 points from Alex Peterson and 19 from Jonathan Rivera.

The Panthers outscored the Red Devils in each quarter.

Red Devils in each quarter.
Murtaugh coach Clair
Anderson said Carey proved
unstoppable.
"Carey penetrated well, and
dished it to the outside when
we stopped them down low,"
Anderson said.
Kenny Roseborough led the
Red Devils with 22 points, six
rebounds and four steals.
Murtaugh (0-1) travels to
Valley on Thursday.

Chenowith leads Kansas over Middle Tennessee

Women's games

No. 2 Tennessee 83, Texas Christian 61

For Exast Christian 61
FORT WORTH, Toras - April McDivitt scored 14 points, including five straight to put Tennessee ahead for good, as the No. 2 Lady Vols overcame a sluggish start and beat Texas Christian 83-61
Monday night.
Tennessee (4-0), which had a 16-hour flight delay after winning the Maul Women's Tournament and didn't get to Fort Worth unil early Monday morning, took control of the game with a 160 run near the end of the first half.
Tamika Catchings started the game-deciding spurt with a layup that tied the game 25-25 with 4:56 left in the first half. McDivitt followed with five points in less than a minute.
Tricia Payne led TCU with 13 points, while Kati Safaritova and Amy Porter had 10 each.

No. 4 Notre Dame 89.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame dominated inside against

votes and 1,740 points from the national media panel.
Kansas, with one first-place vote, was 157 points behind Duke, followed by Michigan State, which received eight first-place votes, Stanford and Arizona.
Arizona (3-1) held the No. 1 ranking in the preseason poll and the first two pols of the regular season. The Wildcats, who received one first-place vote in the

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carter grounded with knee injury

Carrer grounced with knoe mjury
TORONTO - Unoc Carrer, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, will n iss at
least two games because of an injured tendon in his left knoe.
The Toronto Raptors' star was hurt during the first quarter of
Sunday's game against the Chicago Buils and did not return.
Carrer, who are regime 27.5 points a game, shot an air ball on a
falleaway jumper. He felt a which while in the air and landed
widewardly 3.09 into the game.
Doctors diagnosed it as "jumper's knee."

"A" another form of tendinitis." Toronto coach Lenny Wilkens
said.

Armstrong wins UK literary prize

LONDON - Lance Armstrong won Britain's top sports literary prise Monday for his autoblography, "It's Not About the Blike." The book chronicles Armstrong's recovery from testicular can-cer to win the Tour de France in 1999, a feat he repeated last sum-

cer to win the rout or reason at the six other finalists for the "firs Not About the Bike" beat out six other finalists for the "firs Not About the Bike" as award that carries a \$15,000 prize. The book was written with Sally Jenkins, the first woman to win the honor.

The prize came five days after a French prosecutor opened an Investigation into possible use of performance-enhancing drugs by Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team during this year's Tour de France.

Kings' assistant coach to have surgery

SACRAMENTO, Calli. - Kings assistant coach Pete Carril will have heart bypass surgery today. Carril, 70, was admirted to Sutter Memorial Hospital on Sunday after experiencing discomfort, the team said.

The former Princeton coach, a member of the Basketbail Hall of Fame, had a heart attack in April during the Kings' playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers. He returned to work this summer.

XFL hires Vince Lombardi's grandson

RUHHERFORD, N.J. - Joseph Lombard, the grandson of the late Green Bay Packers' Hall of Fame coach Vince Lombardi, has been hired as running backs coach by the XFL's New York/New Jersey Hitmen.

Lombardi was defensive line coach and strength and coadditioning coach at Bucknell this year. Before that, he was rackle/tight end coach at Virginia Military from 1999-2000, and defensive line coach at Dayton from 1990-2000.

Rodriguez sweeps: Rangers woo shortstop.

ARLINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguer isn't asking for private planes or his own office. While visiting the Texas Rangers, the free agent shortstop wanted to know about their minor league and scouting organizations.

Contrary to reports of extravagant demands - aside from the expected \$20 million a season over 10 years - Rodriguez said Monday that his primary interest is in the future of whichever team he will sign with and possibly spend the test of his curreer. "The landscape is what I'm worted about. That's what we dit doday," Rodriguez said. The farm system ownership are two of the very important things I'm looking for."

As for when the 25-year-old All-Star plans to make a decision, Rodriguez said he is still early in the process. He has also met with Adanta, but wouldn't say which other clubs he planned to talk to. "I'm not really worded about the timestable. If it takes to February or Jamaary. If it takes to February or Jamaary, and about the timestable. If it takes to February or Jamaary, and about the stimestable. If it takes to February or Jamaary or not really words about the timestable. If it takes to February or Jamaary or not really words about the timestable. If it takes to February or Jamaary or not really more about that," said Rodriguez, who added there was no front-runner.

Scott Boras, Rodriguez's agent, said there were eight teams in the mix but didn't identify them. Rodriguez sweeps: Rangers woo shortstop

Missouri tight end arrested for pot

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Brandon Ford, a jumb or tight end at Missouri, was arrested after authorities found approximately 50 pounds of marijuana at his home.

Missouri State Highway Patrol Cpl. Paul Reinsch sald a search: warrant was executed Sunday at Ford's house in Columbia, where the drugs were found.

Sgt. Bryan Pleister of the Columbia Police Department said-Ford, of Galveston, Texas, was released Sunday night pending further federal investigation.

In eight games this season, Ford caught three passes for 31 yards and one touchdown. In three seasons at Missouri, Ford has a total of 11 catches for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

Mussina tabs Friday as deadline for decision

Monday but did not specify which teams were still other consider-ation.

The New York Yankees have made signing Mussina their No. 1
The New York Yankees have made signing Mussina their No. 1
priority of the offseason, The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland, Indians also have sought Mussina, and the Baltimore Orioles have tried to re-sign Mussina, the ace of their staff.

Knicks place Ward on IL, sign Brunson

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NEW YORK - The Knicks placed starting point guard Charlle
Ward on the injured list Monday after he underwent arthroscopic'
surgery on his right knee.
The Knicks also claimed guard Rick Brunson off waivers and
released center Jonathan Kerner.
Ward, who was averaging 79 points and a team-leading 4.5
sassiss per game, is expected to be out at least eight weeks following the operation to remove loose particles from his knee. He
already had missed two games. Consided from who suppris

On Nov. 6, after a game with Orlando, Payton, Vin Baker and Ewing reportedly shouted at their teammates about their poor effort.

effort.
Some players questioned
Westphal's ability. Westphal,
who was in an office within
earshot, reportedly came into the
locker room and said he would step down if that was what they
wanted. The dispute came just
four days into the season.
Walker said West, 'al was

This is the fourth straight season, and the ninth in Mike Krzyzewski's 21 as coach, that Duke has held the No. 1 ranking. It is the 72nd poll the Blue Devils have led, fourth on the all time list behind UCLA (128), Kentucky (87) and North Carolina (97) and North Carolina (97) and which Lordina (97) and who coache of the reseason NIT championship game at Madison Square Garden, received 60 first-place

frustrated by his team's bickering and insubordination. Payton reportedly told Westphal in the huddle during the Mavericks game that he didn't care "about this game anymore. You all can suspend me for the rest of my career."

The next day, Walker announced he was suspending Payton for at least one game "for conduct detrimental to the team." Hours later, Walker lifted the suspension, saying Payton had apologized.

Westphal also has had differences with forward Vin Baker, Payton's teammate on the Olympic team. The coach riticized Baker for being overw. Ight and out of shape last season as. 3, in the off-season, was part of an effort to trade Baker to the New York Knicks in a four-team deal. The addition of Ewing was supposed to make the Sonics one of the top teams in the Western Conference. Instead, Seattle has been far from consistent through 15 games.

Ewing is Seattle's first legitimate center since Jack Sikma left after the 1986 season. In his 16th season, Ewing is averaging 31.3 minutes, 10.3 points and 8.9 rebounds. He averaged 15.0 points and 9.7 rebounds for the Knicks last season.

McMillian played 12 seasons with i e Sonics and has been an assistant coach the past two years. He is the team's career leader in assists and steals. Westphal had a 76-71 record with the Sonics. Ewing is Seattle's first legiti-

NFL.

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He threw for three touchdowns
- only one fewer than he had in
11 games - and ran for another.
His statistics were not overwhelming - 11-of-20 for 182 yards, and
31 yards on six rushes - but this is
the Stewart that the Steelers have
waited for all season.
It was Stewart's first game with
three touchdown passes since
1997 against Denver.

Carruth co-defendant

Carruth co-detendant
rejected deals
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A codefendant in Rae Carruth's midder trial said Monday he rejected
plea agreements twice because he
was innocent in the killing of the
former pro football player's pregnant pirifiered.
Michael Eugene Kennedy, one

of three co-defendants, said he thought that Carruth and the confessed triggerman, Van Brett Watkins, should be held accountable in the killing last year of Cherica Adams. Kennedy testified for prosecutors and was due back on the stand this morning. Kennedy has testified he was driving a car carrying Stanley Drew Abraham and Watkins, who shot Adams as she sat in her own car where it was stopped behind Carruth's webtied.

Kennedy said he felt Carruth had threatened his life. After the slaying, he said, Carruth told him not to talk to police.

Jaguars are playing with playoffs in mind

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Tom Coughlin made it his central mes-sage all through training camp.

Peak by December, he told the Jacksonville Jaguars, and they'll play for a tide in January.
With December nearly here, the Jaguars are peaking, but they can't erase what happened in September and October. If they could, they'd be talking about the Super Bowl, not looking at the standings hoping for a miracle.
Barring a huge change in the standings Jacksonville's season will end Dec. 23. Three teams and othree victories stand between Jacksonville (5-7) and the sixth-best record in the AFC.

Vikings' Carter won't reveal future plans

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. -Minnesots wide receiver Cris Carter knows his plans for next season, but he isn't revealing them yet.

Carter determined his future during a meeting with Vikings coach Dennis Green on Saturday, which was Carter's 35th birthday. He needs five receptions in Thursday night's game against Detroit to join Jerry Rice as only the second receiver in NFL history to catch 1,000 passes over his career. This season, Carter leads the NFC with 71 receptions.

Ellis' Cowart could miss

orest of season with injury
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. –
Buffalo Bills linebacker Sam
Cowart is expected to miss up to
six weeks after spraining his
ankle on a hit the team consid-

ankie on a hit the team consucered dirty.
Cowart, who leads the NFL with 181 tackles, was hurt Sunday when Tampa Bay guard Frank Middleton caught him across his

lower left leg in the second quarter of the Bucaneers' 31-17 victory.

"For you to be beside him and just go after his lnee is unethical," Bills coach Wade Phillips said Monday. "It hink it was uncalled for."

Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy disagreed. Cowart was biltzing on the play and when Middleton went to cut him, Cowart shifted directions to follow Bucs quarter-back Shaun King, Dungy said.

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Sampras eyes gains at Masters Cup

LISBON, Pormusal (AP) – Peter Sampras is back, looking relaxed and feeling good about taking on the game's top players after more than a surface of the game's top players after more terminal. And he's not concerned about the No. 1 ranking, which seems destined for Marri Salin, the 20-year-old Russian who was teast peter of the surface of the surface

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the year at No. 1. Safin has a commanding 75-point lead over Kuerten in the Champions Race that will produce the new No. 1. Sampras is third but must go undefeated and rely on Safin not winning a single match and Kuerten not reaching the final. An appearance in the final — no matter how well everyone else performs — will be enough to secure Safin the No. 1 spot. He would become the youngest player to finish the youngest player to finish the year at No. 1 and the first non-

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American since Sweden's Stefan Edberg in 1991.
Sampras has won only two titles this year, but one was his seventh Wimbledon, which finally gave him a record 13 Grand Slam victories.
Safin leads the tour with seven titles – and 71 match wins – this year. Sampras thinks the Russian is deserving of the top spot.

spot.
"He's played a lot and he's been a lot more consistent than I have," Sampras said.

Bucks drop Magic behind Allen's 23

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Ray Allen scored 23 points and Glenn Robinson added 21 as Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak

snapped a four-game issues streak. Tim Thomas scored 18 and Sam Cassell had 15 for Milwaukee. Robinson, who missed two games because of the flu, added eight rebounds and a season-high four blocked shots in 34 minutes. Rookie Mike Miller, playing in place of the injured Tracy

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McGrady, had 20 points on 6-of-17 shooting. Darrell Armstrong shot 5-for-17 and had 16 points. Orlando was led by Pat Garrity, who had a season-high 21 points.

Knicks 97, Grizzlies 72

NEW YORK - Glen Rice moved into the starting lineup

and rediscovered his shooting stroke Monday night, making five 3-pointers and scoring 23 points as the New York Knicks defeated the Vancouver Grizzlies 79-72.

Allan Houston added 22 points and Latrell Sprewell had 18 for New York. Marcus Camby grabbed 14 rebounds as the Knicks snapped a two-game losing streak.

Mike Bibby's 17 points led Vancouver.

Blackhawks top Red Wings in OT

DETROIT (AP) - Steve Sullivan scored with 27 seconds remaining in overtime as Chicago improved to 40-1 in its past five games in Detroit.

Eric Daze scored two goals for Chicago. Dean MHL Zelepukin and Tony Lelepukin and Tony Amonte also scored for the Blackhawks.
Todd Gill, Nicklas Lidstrom, Tomas Holmstrom, Vyacheslav Kozlov and Kirk Maltby scored for Detroit.

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MONTREAL - Dainius Zubrus
scored two goals and Martin
Rucinsky had a goal and an assist,
extending his point-scoring streak
to six games, as the Montreal
Canadiens beat the Atlanta
Thrashers 3-2 Monday night for
their first hame win in more than
a month.

Montreal, which had lost seven
in a row at the Molson Centre,
won for the third time in 16
games. The Canadiens avoided
setting a new team record for consecutive home losses after tying
the mark of seven set by the 1939-

By Steve Moore



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Donald Audette and Andrew Brunette scored for the Thrashers, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

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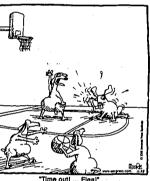
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Dave Scatchard had a goal and an assist. Roman Hamrlik, Claude Lappinite, Kevin Haller, Oleg Kvasha and Mark Parrish also scored for New York. Tim Connolly chipped in with three assists, while Lappinte had two. John Vanhiesbrouck started in goal and stopped four shots, but left after the first period with a strained back. Wade Flaherty picked up the win by stopping 15 shots.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

GE says division boss to succeed chairman

HARTFORD, Conn. – General Electric Co., capping a closely Watched corporate succession drama, named medical systems thivision boss Jeffrey R. Immelt to replace retiring John F. Welch Jr. when he steps down next year. Immelt, 44, was one of three top GE executives who were believed to be believed to be sors to Welch, a business legend who has been at the helm of the industrial and broadcasting

Jeffery Immelt industrial and proadcasting powerhouse since 1981. Company spokesman Gart. Company spokesman Gart. Who the first said Monday that Immelt, who has been with GE for 18 years, will immediately become president and chairman-elect, working closely with Welch until the transition is complete next year. Immelt has been president of GE Medical Systems, a \$7 billion segment of the General Electric, since 1997. The division, based in Waukesha, Wis, is a varied leader in medical diagnostic technology and information systems.

Online sales rise to .8 percent of all retail sales

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Big promotions bring flood of buyers on 'Black Friday'

Compiled from wire reports

Tuesday, November 28, 2000

Restaurateurs bring Sonic to MV

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Restaurateurs don't always recruit at local roller-skating rinks. But these will.

A trio of Oklahoma business people Monday amounced plans to bring a Sonic Drive-In restaurant, featuring carhops and made-to-order fast food, to the Magic Valley.

The Oklahoma City-based chain said it awarded a three-restaurant area development agreement to new franchina made and the second of the second

About Sonic Corp.

Promis: Sonc Corp. says it imprintess and operates are largest chain of drive in restaurants in the United States. It started as a hamburger and root beer stand in 1953 in Shawnee, Okla., and has grown to more than 2,200 drive-ins in 27 states.

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and fountain items such as cherry limeades, banana splits, slushes and soft-serve desserts. Typically, Sonic Corp. said, the

customer drives into a covered parking space and orders made-to-order food through an inter-com speaker. The order is deliv-ered by a carhop, usually within four minutes.

four minutes.
Franchisees, by far, serve most of the food. And the company is expanding its area of operations, "The Idaho territory literally just opened up." John Martin said in a telephone interview Monday.

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Style for rent

Rental suits gain popularity in times of T-shirts

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - In today's

OAKLAND, Culif. - In today's offices, where people come to work wearing. T-shirts and flip-flops, the principle of the come to the way of the dode bird for all but the most traditional of job.

There still are occasions when society culls for a man to wear a traditional suit, such as weddings, tunerals and job interviews. But it's easy to wonder: What sense does it make to spend \$500 or more on a new suit if you're only going to war if once or twice a year?

That's where Selix Formalwear comes in. The Hayward, Calif. based company started renting suits a year ago, adding to its existing tuxedo-rental business. Suit

rentals now represent 10 percent of the company's business, said Hal Turner, president of Dick Bruhn Inc., the company that owns Selix. They could grow to 30 percent of the business within three years, he said. Rentals cost from \$49 to \$89 to \$89 of three days. Included with the rental is a white shirt and a tie.

Turner said he noticed about five years ago that the nationwide trend towards a more casual style of dress at work was affecting suit sales at the company's Dick Bruhn men's clothing stores in the Salinas and Montercy areas.

"You see the president of Microsoft come out in a pair of Dockers and a Levi's shirt," Turner said. "It's a no-brainer what's going on."

Nationwide sales of tailored

on." Nationwide sales of tailored men's clothing, including suits, sportcoats and tuxedos, fell from about SS billion in 1994 to about S4.5 billion in 1999, said Peter Simon, vice president of the NPD Group, a market research firm in Port Washington, NY.

"It a gradually declining market, but it's not falling off the face of the earth," he said.

Selix rents two kinds of suits: basic black and gray pinstripe. While they probably wouldn't fit the nates of a super-sharp dresser such as San Francisco Mayor William of the suits of a super-sharp dresser such as San Francisco Mayor William of the grown, they are made of a high quality fabric by a variety of manufacturers. Turner said. They need to be made with good stitching and fabric because they are rented out up to 60 times and dry-cleaned very time, he said.

The company also rents sport-coats in navy, houndstooth and coats in navy, houndstooth and coats in havy, houndstooth and sold of the said. The company also rents sport-coats in navy, houndstooth and Sold cadillac," Turner said. "It's everybody's dream to own a 5600 cadillac," Turner said. "It's everybo

said. The company is expanding the suit rental business to 250 locations in the West that are contracted to rent Selix tuxedos.

Despite the business' success, Turner said he has had no competition so far. He said he believes competitors think renting suits would "lower their image."

Selix, which was founded in San Francisco in 1906, actually started tot renting suits and later switched to tenting tuxedos. It was acquired by Dick Bruhn Inc. in 1980.

Now, the company has about 450 employees, 250 of whom work for Selix and 200 work for the company's other two stores: the Dick Bruhn stores and Butler's Uniforms, which sells police uniforms and uniforms for the securiforms and uniforms

At Selix's underground ware-house in Hayward, there are 22,000 coats, 66,000 trousers, 66,000 shorts and 50,000 vests. The company does its own dry-cleaning in giant

Federated: stores' sales percentage disappoints

NEW YORK - May Department Stores Inc.'s sales in November beat Wall Street est mates, while Federated, Department Stores' sales for the month disappointed

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J.C. Pennes Co., meanwhile said sales at its department stores through the four week of November were "tracking abova expectations."

Federated Department Stores—which has a Bon Marthe store in the Magic Valley Mall - reported Monday that same-store sales were up 1.4 percent. Analysis were expecting about 3 percent.—For the four-week period ended Nov. 25, total sales increased 1.4 percent to reach \$1.69 billion.

For the first 43 weeks of the

ended Nov. 25, total sales increased 1.4 percent to reach 51.69 billion. For the first 43 weeks of the year, Federated's sales totaled 514 billion, an increase of 4.3 perfect from \$13.43 billion in the year-ago period. On a same-store basis, Federated's year-to-date; sales were up 2.2 percent. "We were disappointed with November sales in our department stores, although a trengthening in sales over the; Thanksgiving weekend was encouraging," said James M. Zimmerman, chairman and chief-executive officer. He added that he maintains his forecast of a same-store sales increase of 3 percent in December. Penney said Monday that sales during the Thanksgiving period, Wednesday through Saturday, were "strong," showing high single-digit same-store sales gains. As a result, the retailer said in a pre-recorded announcement it expects to show alght gains for the month. Penney - which has stores in Thin Falls and Barley "had expected sales at its department stores to show a decrease in the low-to-mid single digits. Penney's catalog sales also are on pace to exceed expectutions, the company said. It had forecast that business would be down in the mid-single digits. The company also noted tharist drugstores should register all single-digit same-store sales; single-digit same-store sales; decline, which is in line with expectations.

Salvation Army rings in another holiday season Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Salvation Army bell ringers on Friday took up their annual posts in America's malls of plenty. The ubiquitous jingling rings in the only season when many people think of the 135-year-old charity. Unless they are donating old couches.

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Unless they are constring out couches.
Or their lives fall apart.
The global group - with a thrift store and church office in Twin Falls - that helped more than 33 million people across the land last year has quietly become America's leading recipient of private donations. For the eighth consecutive year, the quasi-milli-

tary Salvation Army outranked every other charity in the nation in 1999, pulling in \$1.4 billion in fundraising, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

In fact, it garnered twice as much as the second-largest donation-generating charity, the YMCA of the USA.

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YMCA of the USA.

The survey doesn't include cushioning life's blows.

At core an evangelical church, the Salvation Army approaches charity with tent-revival zeal and is both old and new world: Salvationists are equipped with cell phones and laptops. "Soldiers" wear uniforms, play in brass bands and recite old-fashioned mottoes: "Heart to

God. Hand to man." Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith learned to play football at a Salvation Army youth program in Pensacola, Fia. Julius Erving, basketball's 'Dr. J." played his first organized game at a youth central thempstead, N.Y. "State of the American pand woof of the Study of American Evangelicals at Wheaton College near Chicago. "There has never been any whiff of major scandal. There is a general sense among a lot of people that dumping \$10 in a Salvation Army bucket is bet-

ter than giving \$100 to the United States government."

Management guru Peter Drucker, founder of the Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management, has called the Salvation Army "the most effective organization in the United States." About 85 cents on every donated dollar goes to services. Less than \$5 bout 85 cents on every donated dollar goes to services. Less than \$5 cents of income goes toward fundrating, which is the responsitive of each local region. In fact, the Salvation Army does not spend a penny on national destroyer than the Army, the Army, the Army that the desired after arriving in the United States from England the United States from England in 1880. The organization, found-

ed by William and Catherine
Booth in 1865 as a ministry to
London's poor, was considered
radical. Women were given:
equal leadership roles, and its
loud evangelism - soldiers paraded through cities with brass
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in the 1880s.
"They were counterculture."
said Diane Winston, author of
the 1999. book "Red Hot and
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Home sales fall for second consecutive month

S. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of desisting single-family homes fell for a second straight month in October, led by a sharp decline in the West.

The National Association of Realitors reported that existing home sales fell by a bigger than-expected 3.9 percent in October after a 2.3 percent drop in September.

J. Even with two months of declines, however, sales remained

at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.96 million units, still a historically high level. Housing analysts said that sales were being supported by a retreat in mortgage rates in recent

in mortgage rates in recent months.

After hiting a five-year high 8.64 percent for a 30-year mort-gage in mid-May, rates have been moving lower. Last week, the mationwide average was 7.73 per-cent, essentially where mortgages

stood a year ago, according to a survey by Freddie Mac, the mort-gage company.

Many economiats believe mort-gage rates will remain at the current level throughout the next year, helping to keep home sales rabilized near their current levels.

David Lereah, chief economist for the Realtors, predicted that existing home sales will total 5.04 million units this year, the second-

highest level in history and down only slightly from last year's record 5.2 million sales. The nationwide median, or midpoint, price for an existing home sold in October was \$138,200, up 4.3 percent from a median price of \$132,500 in October 1999. Sales were down 4.8 percent in the Northeast to an annual rate of 600,000 units. Sales dropped 4.5 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of the first of the Midwest to an annual rate of 1.07 million units.

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agriculture-based city comparable
to Enid and of similar size, John
Martin said.

"Plus, we met some wonderful
people there," he said.
The Martins and House contracted with Sonic to build three
restaurants by Oct. 1, 2003, then
have an option to open three
more in the Twin Falls, Jerome,
Ruppert and Burley areas, John
Martin said. They can't start construction on the second restaurant
until No. 1 has operated for six
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"And frankly, that wouldn't be good business practice anyway," he said.

The first site, on Addison Avenue East just cast of the intersection with Eastland Drive, is bare ground now. Hass there call for a kitchen building of about 1,700 square feet and a drive-through window. The drive-in will open with 34 car stalls, but the full-acre site will have room to add 16 more, John Martin said.

That restaurant will employ about 70 people, mostly part-time, and John Martin hopes the College of Southern Idaho and roller ninks will be good recruiting arenas for roller-skate-wearing carhops. He sold he wasn't ready to mame the pay range.

The business partners chose R. J. and Sonya Smith, a husband-nud-wife manager team who worked at Sonte locations in Walaioma and Kansas, to lead the

new Twin Falls restaurant. The Sriliths will move to town ha January, John Martin said.

He hopes Magic Valley Sonic restaurants No. 2 and on will be homegrown, with managers promoted through the local ranks. The Martins and House scouted locations for their other Magic Valley drive-ins but haven't bought other real estate in Minitals areas, John Martin said Monday.

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"We've scouted Sun Valley, and I don't think (city planners) would allow one to be built up there," he said. "And that is not a part of our

plans."
Martin, a retired independent Martin, a retired independent insurance agent, and his wife own and manage commercial and rental residential real estate. House, owner and operator of a Anheuser-Busch overage distributes of the control of the contro

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IRS filing change eases small business burdens

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 1 inilion small businesses will soon be able to make tax deposits werey quarrer, instead of monthly, under new rules the Internal Revenue Service announced Monday.

"The new standard will reduce the paperwork and red tape that amall businesses face," said IRS Jonnaissioner Charles Rossottl.

The IRS now allows a business to deposit the income taxes they withhold from employees and their Social Security payroll taxes every three months if the total is essential Sixolo per quarter.

Above that level, businesses have to pay the taxes every month.

Under the new rules, beginning Jan. 1, the threshold for quarterly

payments will rise to \$2,500. That change affects roughly 1 million businesses, whose \$6.6 billion in tax deposits make up about 13 percent of the total.

The change is expected to reduce by 70 percent the number of IRS notices small businesses receive, partly because there will be fewer chances for mistakes. Rossotti said quarterly payments

also will improve cash flow for many small businesses.
Once the new rules take effect, businesses with tax deposits under the \$2,500 level per quarter can file them using IRS Form 941.
Businesses with tax amounts above \$2,500 must deposit the money with an authorized financial institution.

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"allowance."

"You have no furniture. That makes the Army mobile," said capt. George Rocheleau, Santa Clara County coordinator. "You hop in a U-Haul. You get there. You have a home and a car. Hopefully, it runs."

In fiscal 1999, national commander Busby was paid was paid \$87,470, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy. By comparison, David Mercer, CEO of the YMCA, had a salary of nearly \$300,000. Accountability is built into the structure, from the bottom up. Each corps is overseen by a local advisory board. The Army has rigorous regulations on how officers spend funds. Two thick binder detail the rules, including

how much can be spent on home furnishings: \$450 for a coffee table, \$1,000 for a couch. Officers must get an OK from headquarters to spend more than \$250 for the office.

In recent times, the Army has not been free of controversy. The Department of Labor investigated a complaint in the 1980s that the organization did not pay the minimum wage to people in its rehabilitation programs, which provide room and board, counseling and job training in Army third stores. The Army argued that these workers were beneficiaries, not employees. No action was taken.

To volunteer as a bell ringer or for other holiday programs, go to www.salvationarmy.org.

Suits

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Continued from D4 machines and checks each suit and tuxedo for damage before it is rented again. Selix rents out about 3,000 suits and tuxedos a week, said David Cabral, the company's operations manager.

manager. Turner said he will consider

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changing what matches of shirts and ties the company offers to keep up with changes in men's fashite. For example, he is plan-ning to review whether there is a demand for softer pasted shirts with matching ties, a trend that's now being pushed by clothing man ufacturers.

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